WE NOMINATE

Two of the Princeton Community's revered senior members, Solomon Lefschetz and Harold Marston Morse, both numbered among the world's eminent mathematicians and both driving-forces in Princeton's evolution as the "mathematics capital of the Western Hemisphere." Over the weekend Lefschetz, age 80, and the 74-year old Morse were singled out by President Johnson (with only nine other Americans) as recipients of the National Medal of Science, an honor conferred annually since 1959 by the President of the United States upon those meriting "special recognition by reason of their outstanding contributions to knowledge in the physical, biological, mathematical or engineering sciences."

For the past four decades, Lefschetz, Moscow-born and initially trained as an engineer, has been linked with the "mathematical legends" of Princeton—Fine, Veblen, Einstein, Eisenhart and the present-day galaxy. In 1933, the year the Institute for Advanced Study opened in the University's Fine Hall, a memorial to Henry Burchard Fine, Lefschetz succeeded Veblen as Fine Professor. In the 1930's, as Adolf Hitler's "dreadful reign" helped lay the foundations for Princeton Today, the burdens of making the most of a specially constructed "House of Mathematics," and the recruitment of mathematicians, fell on the indefatigable Lefschetz.

Chairman of the University's Department of Mathematics from 1945 until his "retirement" in 1953, and a member of the Princeton Faculty from 1924 on, Lefschetz by sheer strength of character overcame incredible physical handicaps and kept foremost his researches and writing. Completely disregarding the consequences of a tragic laboratory accident in which he lost both hands and forearms, Lefschetz provided inspirational leadership in the highly specialized field of non-linear differential equations—mathematical systems underlying almost every natural movement, including the control of rocket control systems.

One of the handful of American-born members of the centuries-old French Academy of Science, Morse, a founding officer of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, has been a dedicated Princetonian since appointed to the Institute Faculty in 1935. In earlier years he had gained international recognition as a theoretical mathematician, particularly for his contributions to "analysis in the large" and for his refusal to recognize the existence of barriers between the various branches of mathematics such as algebra, geometry and calculus. He—so reliable authorities report—has probed them all in order to give greater unity and depth to his researches.

Unlike many of his co-workers on the "planes of mathematics," Morse, a native of Waterville, Maine, has been endowed with a capacity for stirring scholars and laymen alike. In the 1950's, speaking in the Middle West, he stated that "the basic affinity between mathematics and the arts is psychological and spiritual." Artists and mathematicians, he has contended, share "their instinct of self-preservation as creators of art" and their overwhelming desire "to understand and to create." These assertions prompted one critic to comment: Morse's talk "was the bombshell of the conference, the contribution . . . which struck sparks from the most sluggish minds in attendance."

For looking upon mathematics as something wonderfully relevant in the growth of human freedom; for their understanding of the unity of knowledge and the diversity of human beings; for relishing the "challenges of the impossible" at ages when most are content to relax; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees as

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The 9-to-5 Scene. Princeton likes so much to think of itself as an academic town — which it obviously is — that it sometimes forgets it's a business town, too, with buildings bought and sold, stores bursting out of their confining walls, new firms established, men rewarded for long service to a company, eager young executives promoted.

Two big real estate transactions dominated the Princeton news this week. One was the triangle involving Miss Fine's School, Princeton Seminary and the Borough. The other was the sale of the old Princeton Bank and Trust Company building.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced that, under a ruling handed down on Monday by Judge Frank J. Kingfield of Superior Court, Trenton, the Borough will acquire title to the building now occupied by Miss Fine's School and Princeton Seminary will take over Borough Hall.

Property transfer is not exactly imminent. The actual ruling will not be handed down until all the proper papers have been filed, but Judge Kingfield told the participants on Monday that he believed the proposed arrangement would have had the full approval of Josephine Ward Thompson Swann, whose estate owns Borough Hall and leases it to the Borough government. Mrs. Swann had left her home, "Thompson Hall" as it was formerly known — to the people of Princeton.

When? The next step, after the formal papers have been presented, will be taken when the three principals sit down together and work out a timetable. Thomas Hartman, principal of Princeton Day Schools, of which Miss Fine's is a part, wouldn't say on Monday exactly when Miss Fine's could move out to its new home on The Great Road. School officials have talked hopefully about moving there by next September.

The Borough has not decided exactly what to do with Miss Fine's. In part, a final decision probably hinges on the recommendations of the Dilley report — to consolidate, or not to consolidate.

A new Borough Hall might be built there, or a "Princeton Municipal Building," in the event of consolidation. The entire structure might be razed, or all of it except the big new gymnasium.

The Seminary has not revealed its plans for Borough Hall. (Incidentally, the only exchange of money in this transaction will be between the Seminary and Princeton Day Schools. The Borough pays nothing except legal fees). Judge Kingfield looked over the Borough Hall building before coming to his decision, and decided that the structure wasn't good enough for a municipal hall.

Old Dutch Style. The picturesque Flemish-style building at 12-14 Nassau Street, built by Princeton Bank and Trust in 1896, was sold this week to "Amsterbank, Inc.," a Princeton - based syndicate. Names of the purchasers were not revealed. Edmund Cook & Company, real estate firm that negotiated the sale, and will manage the building, said that corporate officers would be announced in about a month, but that at least two of the buyers would remain forever anonymous. The real estate firm also said that the amount of money involved in the sale would be announced later as well.

"We hope to keep the building as much as possible the way it is," said Ridgley Cook, of Cook and Company. We'd like to have professional tenants — a law firm, or doctors — or perhaps a top-quality jewelry or clothing store."

Mr. Cook believes that tenants like these would blend nicely with the building's richly formal interior. He also suggested that 12-14 Nassau would make a splendid club.

So far, Mr. Cook and his firm have one tenant: a shop, which will move in on the lower level — a space once occupied by Town Shop.

The architecture of the old bank building was inspired by an ancient banking house in Amsterdam, financial capital of the world in 1896. The corporate name was derived from this connection.

Architects Unite. A new firm of architects opened its doors this week. Four, all of whom are graduates of the Princeton University School of Architecture, all of whom have worked in Princeton either as individuals or in the office of the late Kenneth Kassler, announced the formation of Walker, Sander, Ford and Kerr with offices at 18 Nassau.

The experiences of the four men comprise every kind of building: homes, college buildings, hospitals, schools, office buildings, industrial establishments, research buildings and institutional structures and the firm plans to continue this general practice.

William H. Walker II and James A. Kerr were both associates of Mr. Kassler's for most of the years that he practiced in Princeton; in addition, they have had private practices of their own.

Hans K. Sander was associated with the office of Vincent G. Kling, Philadelphia, and has had a private Princeton practice for the past three years. Jeremiah Ford II, after his association with Mr. Kassler, joined the Port of New York Authority and then became associated with Welton Becket, New York.

Drug Store Plans Branch. A pharmacy in the prescription business for more than a century, this week announced the establishment of its first branch store. Marsh and Company, 30 Nassau, has applied to the state Board of Pharmacy for a license to operate a pharmacy in the 206 Shopping Center, opposite the Princeton Airport.

"We're planning to combine two existing 206 stores," explained Leonard Caputi, manager of Marsh's, "and this will give us a 30 x 50-foot floor space — just about what we have now. In this branch location, we'll carry everything we have here, plus packaged ice-cream and greeting cards, and we expect that we can offer real service — especially in prescriptions — to the Rocky Hill-Princeton Ridge-Blawenburg area."

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Annual Christmas Appeal to Be Made Next Week

It was just two years after the end of World War II that TOWN TOPICS made its first Christmas appeal to the Princeton community, seeking to aid a single deserving family which would otherwise not know the warmth of the holiday season.

Since that time, the Christmas Fund has been broadened in concept, and gifts year after year have aided scores of underprivileged Princetonians—the great majority of them children. In all, some $47,280 has been contributed to the Fund; in many cases, it has provided benefits that are far more than materialistic.

In recent years, TOWN TOPICS' Appeal has been made on behalf of children in the Princeton area, boys and girls whose health has been undermined by a lack of family income, whose young lives have already known more sorrow —and often fear—than most of us encounter in a life-time. It is on their behalf, again, that the 1964 Fund will be launched next week.

Every case is fully substantiated by the Family Service Agency, with which TOWN TOPICS has worked on this undertaking since it was initiated in 1947. TOWN TOPICS merely administers the Fund; all expenditures are made by the Agency itself.

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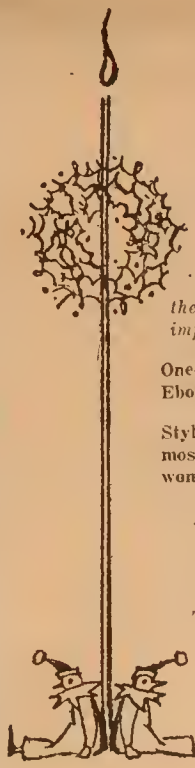

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state, Marsh's hopes to be in the new location in mid-January. The pharmacy, founded in 1858, will keep its 30 Nassau location.

More Investments. The First Princeton Corporation, an investment firm formerly located at 4 Charlton Street, has moved to newer and larger offices at 194 Nassau.

Edward Smith, manager of the firm, said the move was made necessary by its expanded services and increased volume of business. Mr. Smith and and Richard Meister, vice-president in charge of investment counsel and research, have extended an invitation to their clients and friends to visit them at their new quarters, Suite 39 on the third floor.

Liquor Store Remodels. A scant seven months after buying the Sailliez Liquor Store at 174 Nassau, the Six-Eight Charlton Corp. (see advertisement, page 44) has doubled its space by digging out a basement that never existed before. It has also added three feet to the upstairs of the store by knocking out a dummy wall.

The store has applied to Borough Council for permission to expand even more, and if Council says yes, it will break through the wall between the present store and what used to be Esther's Beauty Salon

Even with Council approval, this won't begin until the first of the year, because Christmas is a busy time in a place like Sailliez'. Charles Weigel is owner of the building.

Incidentally, the corporation also plans to change the name of the store, but it's not quite ready to announce that yet.

Men on the Move. Meanwhile, the personnel department has been almost as active as the real estate section, and the men that make the business world have made the news as well.

LeBaron R Foster, a vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, celebrated this week his 25th anniversary with ORC, and in honor of the occasion, ORC gave to him and Mrs. Foster, a pair of tickets for a European holiday.

Mr. Foster has had responsibility for planning and developing the research program for the Public Opinion Index for Industry. In addition, he manages the research accounts for various client organizations. He is the author of a new book, "Telling the Company's Financial Story."

ORC's board chairman, Joseph C. Bevis, announced this week the election of two new men to the Board of Directors: Kendrick S. Few and Joseph R. Gocke, both vice-presidents of the research firm.

Mr. Few is a research specialist in the fields of public and employee relations, corporate reputation measurement and product acceptance. He has been with ORC since 1946. Mr. Gocke, managing director of the Public Opinion Index for Industry, joined ORC in 1947.

Books for Trade. At D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Dayton Beguelin, assistant vice-president, has been appointed trade editor, responsible for developing a trade list including garden, sports, crafts, trade and juvenile books Mr. Beguelin came to D. Van Nostrand in 1949.

Barry R. Nathan, former managing editor of the publishing firm's reference book department, has been named advertising and promotion manager, charged with supervising all departments in their advertising and promotional activities. He has been with the firm since 1960

Two Princeton bankers represented their bank, The First National, at the first conference of the new Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association, held at the Nassau Inn. They are Gilbert C. Turner, vice-president and trust officer of the First National, and Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sciver, trust officer.

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THOSE BOROUGH TAXES

New Hearing Is Scheduled. Borough property owners will have another chance to review informally their property revaluation if they will go to Borough Hall next Thursday evening, December 10, between 7 and 10.

Some Borough taxpayers have been confused and some have been annoyed about the revaluation program just completed. The annoyance, of course, grew from the fact that there was a post-office mixup in delivering the revaluation notices. This meant that some householders knew nothing about the review hearings with Borough officials until the very day they were to be held.

That was cleared up, and about 250 property owners went to Borough Hall on the three days set aside for conferences with Borough officals. Most of the people who came wanted information according to Mayor Henry S. Patterson; they did not come most of them, to protest.

However, there has been confusion. The revaluation project was undertaken in order to bring the assessor's records up to date, and to make sure that every property owner was assessed on an equal basis with every other property owner.

Market Value Noted. The figures sent out by the Borough represent the present market value of a piece of property, NOT its taxable value. For example, if you find on your revaluation notice the figure of $30,000, this means the total land-and-improvement value of your property — in short, what the municipality feels you could get for it if you wanted to sell.

In the past, the Borough has assessed at one-third this figure, which means that your taxes have been based on a figure of $10,000. But a new state law, passed early this fall, requires county tax boards to make tax ratios uniform throughout their county. The Mercer County Tax Board has decided on a 50% ratio, to take effect in the tax year 1965. This means that your house, with its sale value of $30,000, will have an assessment figure of $15,000. (Actually, the Borough has been assessing at a percentage closer to 27% than to 33⅓%, but the latter figure is the one on the books.)

The last property revaluation in the Borough was made in 1955, and property values have, of course, gone up quite a bit since then. The house worth $30,000 now, may have been worth only $24,000 nine years ago. So, you have been accustomed to seeing a tax bill with a valuation of $8,000 — one-third of $24,000 — and suddenly you see the revaluation notice and it's "$30,000" and the world begins to spin.

The Borough's tax RATE will probably go down, according to Mayor Patterson, but no definite figures will be ready until March, in all probability. The rate increased when household and personal property taxes were done away with; nobody quite knows the effect of the new business tax.

BAZAAR PLANNERS: Arranging to serve refreshments at the annual Christmas bazaar at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart are, left to right, Mrs. Louis Seitz, dietitian; Mrs. John O'Donoghue, chairman of Tea Room Committee; and Mrs. Blanca Otalora, committee member. The bazaar will be held Saturday from 11 to 4.

Across the Line. What of the Township? There, too, as in all of Mercer County's 13 municipalities, the assessment rate must be changed to 50%. The Township has, in theory, been assessing at a full 100% — although, like the Borough, the true figure is probably lower. Officials estimate that the Township assesses at about 85% in actuality.

The last revaluation in the Township was made in 1956, and for the past year, Township Committee has been reviewing the pros and cons of doing it again. However, Stuart Robson, Township assessor, has been making revaluations as he goes along, in the hope of keeping the rolls up to date. He revalued all of the Riverside area not long ago, for example, and is at present reviewing the northwestern area of the Township.

MANY ACCIDENTS HERE

Man Killed on U.S. 1. A rash of accidents in the last week of November raised the number for that month in the Borough to 34, six of them involving bicycles. "That's a lot of accidents for an area only two miles square," said Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "I wish I had a solution, but I don't."

Lt. Francis Maguire pointed out that 34 wasn't too unusual a number. "What makes it bad," he said, "is that so many of them were serious."

The worst occurred Monday morning at 10:30 on Route 1 in West Windsor Township. A car driven by Krikor Atamian, 62, of New York blew a front tire and crashed into a pole located between Meadow and Alexander Roads.

Mr. Atamian died a half-hour later at Princeton Hospital. His wife, Marie, 60, was treated for a possible concussion. Her condition was listed as fair. Mr. Atamian's 36-year-old son, Sarkis, driver of the

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car, was treated for minor injures.

In the Borough, John Wheeler, 16, 145 Valley Road, was taken in Princeton Hospital and treated for severe lacerations about the face, following a single car accident a few minutes before noon Saturday on Moore Street.

Wheeler was a passenger in a car operated by Vincent C. Staats Jr., 17, 127 Harris Road. Staats told police he lost control and hit a telephone pole when his attention was diverted, trying to remove a cigarette that had become stuck to the car's outside window. He was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Donald Forward. The entire front end of his car was caved in.

Police were alerted when Robert Cook of 2 Hamilton Avenue called to report he had the driver in his home suffering from schock. When the First Aid Squad arrived, they found Wheeler lying across the front seat, bleeding profusely. There was a hole in the windshield where his head evidently hit, they said. Staats was treated for a bloody nose and pains in his left elbow.

Three on Bayard Lane. In the first of three accidents on Bayard Lane, Charles M. Irving Jr., 21, 35 Clay Street, and Joseph Roy, 67, of Trenton, were issued summonses, following a collision near the intersection of Cleveland Lane. The mishap took place Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Mr. Roy's car, emerging from a driveway at 83 Bayard Lane, was completely spun around when it was hit by the Irving car, traveling south on Bayard. Mr. Irving was ticketed for careless driving; Mr. Roy for entering a highway from a private driveway in a careless manner.

Both were taken to Princeton Hospital where Mr. Irving was admitted for treatment of a possible fractured nose and contusions. Mr. Rose received contusions of the left hip.

The previous evening, an accident described by the desk officer as "one that won't happen again here in 20 years" occurred at the light at the intersection of Bayard and Avalon Place.

Sharon T. Granzen, 19, Washington D.C., driving a 1964 Mercury sedan, stopped for the light, was struck from behind by a 1964 Mercury station wagon driven by her father, Robert A. Granzen, 47, Washington D.C. John C. Granzen, 9, was taken to Princeton Hospital, suffering from an open wound and abrasions of the nose.

Both cars were damaged. Mr. Granzen's car having to be towed away. There were no charges by the police.

Two Cyclists Hit Cars. During the week, two young cyclists—Eric Vonessen, 9, 190 Moore Street, and Ian A. Trevelyan, 6, 3 Evelyn Place, ran into cars, but neither required medical attention.

Young Vonessen ran into the rear of a car on Hulfish Street after he had turned from Palmer Square onto Hulfish. The Trevelyan boy hit a car stopped across the sidewalk which was leaving the driveway of the First National Bank Branch on Nassau Street.

Millard F. Anderson, 80, of Trenton, was charged with careless driving early last week

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Now You See It . . .

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In quite a flurry,
Then it left,
In quite a hurry.

More of a hurry than flurry, it was, too, as the possibility of as much as four inches evaporated late Monday when the storm hovering to the south moved out to sea before reaching these parts.

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News Of The THEATRES

LOOK HOMEWARD, SHIRLEY

Mrs. K. On Stage. "Woody is everything." And after Woody, you might add, Stella Adler.

"Woody" is Ellwood Kauffman, husband of Shirley Kauffman. Stella Adler doesn't need identification, except to say that Shirley studied with her. Shirley is, of course, a star in the Community Players' constellation, currently rehearsing for her role as Eliza Gant, mother of Thomas Wolfe, in the Players' production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

"Look Homeward" will open in Murray Theatre this Friday at 8:30 and will play this Saturday, as well as Friday and Saturday for the two week-ends following.

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Shirley is a girl with high-watt personality, long and tossing dark hair like something out of a Bronte novel, spiritual, deep-set eyes in a mobile, high-cheeked face and four children, the oldest one 8.

Woody, Woody. That's why "Woody is everything." He not only puts the four kids to bed on rehearsal nights, he actually WANTS to put the kids to bed so that his wife can act and he encourages, prods and sustains in a way that Shirley finds truly remarkable.

"It's a way of life for him," she says simply.

Acting is the prime force in Mrs. Kauffman's life. She majored in theatre at Temple University, got married when she was a sophomore, graduated and then, after a hiatus of some years, went to Stella Adler's famous studio to study acting.

"I was afraid of myself in college," she recalls, "so I told myself I wasn't really interested in acting—directing, that was for me. But acting was honestly what I wanted."

"Stella Adler is the most brilliant woman!" and the excitement is still in Shirley's voice as she talks. "Her premise is that acting can be taught to anyone and I believe that myself."

Kauffman and Method. "You can blame it on Stella—the way directors always want me to 'read lines!'" she laughs with a grimace.

"Role learning isn't the important thing. Learning a part like this one of Eliza Gant, I read and re-read and re-read the script because that's where the character is. You must understand and believe in the character you're playing — that's what's important."

"I keep finding new things about her every time I re-read the script. 'What is she doing, exactly?' I ask myself, or 'Why is she doing this?' I don't mean anything deep and Freudian — just searching out the meaning the playwright has put into the words and the character. As my understanding of the part grows, I will add something here and there. . . . That's what 'method,' is, you know: not scratching yourself in a dirty T-shirt!"

Enter Blanche. Shirley began with Community Players shortly after she and Woody moved to Kendall Park in 1957, and her first role was Mrs. Clandon in "You Never Can Tell."

"The most thrilling thing I've ever done, of course, was Blanche in 'Streetcar Named Desire.'" Shirley is still talking about that one. (So are the people who saw her: she was terrific.)

"It was a Theatre Intime production, you see, and they called me and asked if I'd do it, and I said 'no.' Well, Woody gave me a real tongue-lashing: 'When will you ever have a chance like this again!' he shouted. 'So I re-read the play. I was aghast! 'What have I done!' I thought, and got right on the phone and called them back to see if they still wanted me."

Intime asked for her again to do Grandma in Edward Albee's "American Dream." "That was fun! Such darlings in the cast!"

Before that streetcar came along, she was Lucy in "All

MEET MRS. GANT: Shirley Kauffman will play Mrs. Gant when "Look Homeward, Angel" opens this Friday under Morin Zisson's direction. Actress and director get along fine, and why not? They were students together at Temple University. Mrs. Kauffman's views on her role, acting and "the method" in theatry, this page.

The King's Men [illegible] once, she has been Dolly in "The Grass Harp" and [illegible] others, too.

What about the four children, ages 3 through 8?

"I was pregnant in You Never Can Tell' and in 'The Queen and the Cave Dwellers' but with a different child. I had a walk-on in 'Guys and Dolls' and I was pregnant during that one, too—that was my youngest.

"I've never allowed any of my children to see me on stage because I've never been in a play I wanted my children to see. I think the oldest could have seen 'The Grass Harp' but I didn't think of it at the time. They accept this quite calmly: the theatre is one of those adult things that are in the evening, and they understand that children must be in bed on time."

The oldest did go to a tryout once, though. "You're pretty good," he said to his mother afterward. She got the part, too. Maybe he put in a word with the casting director.

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CHANGE OF COMMAND: Jose Gonzalez, incoming president of the Pennington Players, accepts the gavel from the past president, Rosemarie Arcieri. Story, this page.

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TRIANGLE NEXT WEEK

"Grape Expectations." Wine, "women" and song are the three sure-fire ingredients in this year's Triangle Club brew. The annual Triangle show, which is called "Grape Expectations" this year, will be given in McCarter next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with tickets now on sale at the theatre box-office

Twelve new songs, five major dance numbers and a 13-piece orchestra will keep things lively during the evening Written entirely by undergraduates, the Triangle show is directed this year, for the ninth time, by Milton Lyon Mr. Lyon will be recalled for his successful direction of last year's "Funny Side Up," and before that, "Midsummer Night Screame," "Spree de Corps," "Breakfast in Bedlam" and "Take a Gander."

Peter Hamilton has returned to serve as choreographer for the ninth time (he's the one who directs that famous kick line); Jay Brower has done the orchestration and Jean Vaughn has designed costumes. She has turned them out for five previous productions.

McCARTER HAS FORMULA

For Children's Plays. All you need for a successful children's play these days is a little bit of scare, and some laughs and a chase scene. When these ingredients are stirred by a serio-comic witch, you have a hit.

So it was last weekend with the McCarter's children's show, "Hansel and Gretel." Virginia DeAngelis outdid herself as the witch. She shrieked and menaced and then got hopelessly involved in trying to get her broom into the air.

Ann Williams as Gretel and Gary Carlson as Hansel were very appealing. One child said, "I'm not gonna look!" when they arrived at the witch's hut.

Terese Kreuzer made a suitably fierce step-mother. Robert Bridges as the father, Penny Larsen as the dancing bear and David Anderson as the witch's butler, drew the young audience's interest and sympathy.

The cast, in fact, seemed to be having as good a time as the children . . . which is all anyone could ask.

—OLIVIA MILLER

McCARTER ON TV

"Esso Theatre." McCarter repertory veterans will be on camera soon for the taping of a one-hour show to be presented late this winter on "Esso Theatre, USA."

McCarter is one of the theatres invited by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to participate in the series of 13 one-hour dramas. The program will be on Channel 5, New York (WNEW).

Moliere's "The Forced Marriage" is the vehicle chosen by McCarter. Stephen Porter will direct a cast including Emery Battis, Ruby Holbrook, Mario Siletti, Robert Blackburn, Ted Grover, David Hoods and Anne Murray.

Produced by David Suskind and Daniel Melnick, the Esso series will feature various resident theatres from Boston to San Francisco, including Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park, Boston's Charles Street Playhouse and the Cleveland Playhouse. Walter Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, will be narrator.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD

By Pennington Players. Jose Gonzalez has been elected president of the Pennington Players, succeeding Rosemarie Arcieri.

Other officers are Judith Papier, vice-president; Joyce Orton, recording secretary; Joanne Knapp, corresponding secretary; William Freeman, treasurer. Together with David Burroughs, Carolyn Fitzcharles and Penelope Headley, mem-

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Our philosopher this week is Dr. Charlie Brown, whose latest work, "Christmas is Together Time," is all over the place at Male's Book Shop.

In the picture that goes with our quotation, Charlie is holding up a toy car which is obviously just what he always wanted, and is obviously just the illustration for our column this week, which is about toys, books, records, adult toys like cameras, and some of the more exciting things to wear for children.

Speaking of excitement, probably the most of that is at Gallery 100 this year, where Princeton Educational Toys is showing and selling its first collection.

Designed by Eugene de Christopher, these new toys stimulate a child's creative imagination by giving him something to work with. "Ask a child to draw a horse, and he backs away, but get him interested in shapes and forms, and soon he's making designs of his own," says the inventor.

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The Amusement Park isn't something you build yourself, but you can maneuver it. Carousel, merry-go-round with swings that fly out, a little train going over a bridge across a lake — fun for two or three children to play together if they are about five years old.

We Need More Blocks. Creative Playthings (Hightstown Road) is the big builder around these parts, and if you haven't yet started a collection of those famous blocks, don't delay. Maybe you're adding to the collection this year: got enough half circles? That double unit triangle is a good one, and so is the "Y" switch.

Does he ride on wheels this Christmas? Kopp's Cycle Shop has a unicycle for $29.95 for a 10-12 year old, and Schwinns and Raleighs with two wheels for the saner members of the family. You can get a Murray bike for $14.95, but $84.95 quality is here, too. Baskets, bells, lights and seats for toddlers to ride behind Daddy!

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Bamberger's sends the chief off to a fire in a $15.99 hook and ladder truck with bell and red light. The Dude stationwagon is $21.75.

Whoops . . . . . The dangerous life — that's for Zinder's. Sidewalk surfboards are two feet long but made for only one foot. Roller skate wheels have been attached underneath the board, two fore and two aft, and away you go!

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The outdoor life — that's for Stuff. An 18 - inch sailboat. $5.50 is good for any season.

READY, BOYS?

None of the Doll Stuff. Let's talk about the boys for a while. "Horrible Hamilton" is a green nasty that creeps and crawls around Kesler and Bellis. The Invader Helmet, bug-eyed as crazy, comes with a gun for killing the H.H. L o v e l y thought, isn't it?

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What to Give My Grandchild

Age group by age group, here are some toys you might wrap up for a favorite grandchild, niece—or son or daughter, for that matter!

Infant: Allen's holly red velveteen trousers, vests, pinafores for toddlers, all with tailored shirts or ruffled blouses. Wait'll you see the size one red velvet pinafore.

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Little Boy: Stuff's French milk truck with eight wooden milk cans to pull around and unload.

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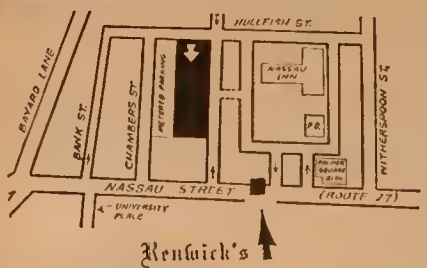

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H-O fans will send their parents to Mall Camera for trains and accessories, $9.95 and up; and for the Atlas Road Racing set with its Figure 8 Over and Under set-up, $11.95.

Sportsmen will steer their parents to Tiger for hockey equipment (for youngsters only, by the way) or to Rorer's in Hopewell for Snow Wings, the $4.95 wing-shaped coaster that skids, glides, coasts, steers.

We like that cushioned toboggan at Rorer's — the big, 7-foot one, if you please. The 5-footer is for tinies. Tiger Auto's toboggan is the Canadian Torpedo, its snow coaster is the "Sno Jet." Skis here, for kids, start at $2.95.

The Bang of It All. Rorer's, in the hunting country, has Winchester, Savage, Remington, Hand R, and ammo. How about the new Glow Color belt and ear-muffs to keep the hunter from being the target.

Bamberger's bows to the outdoor man with Wilson golf clubs, bags, and carts, badminton sets and figure skates.

From Allen's, the girls go straight to the rink in swirling skating skirts and caps in red corduroy with a figure 8 — almost—emblazioned against the red. A black velvet one is lined with red taffeta. Don't forget the skating bag: Allen's is blue or denim red.

Horses, Horses, Crazy over Horses!

If it's somebody crazy over Horses, It's a girl, of course. Boys wouldn't be caught dead with anything as low in horsepower as a mere nag. Those starry-eyed little fillies who love horses are nicely served this Christmas, one way and another.

Stuff 'n Nonsense has charming weanling foals, molded to the last authentic muscle and standing about 1½ hands high. In various collections, Stuff has broad-shouldered percherons to do all the farm work, race horses (one with a saddle, and a white Spanish stallion with silk mane and tail. Most splendidly of all, there is a $15 Riding School abounding with hurdles, bales of hay, horses with riders, idle horses (one is lying under a tree), and a four-stall stable. All of them can be moved around, you know, and arranged at will. Keep her busy for a whole rainy afternoon.

The Morgan is represented, both at Stuff and at Creative Playthings, by a whole family of four or five, all stabled together.

Claytoo's has German stuffed horses, flexible to prevent breakage, in dappled grey, brown or black, saddled and unsaddled, at $8.50 and $10. A nice big one, with buggy, is $15.95.

By all means, buy her University Store's "White Stallion of Lipizza," by Marguerite Henry, illustrated and exciting.

In the Indoor Type. Zinder's stays inside with that little two-foot pool table, the one that has spring-action cue sticks, automatic ball return and marbles for balls.

"Broker" is still the favorite Zinder game, however, and the 1963 offer is good once again this year: if you play it and don't enjoy it, bring it in and get your money back. "I've never had one returned yet," Mr. Zinder says.

Kalah, the ancient game once played with stones and holes in the desert sand, is now played with a wooden board and an abacus built into the side for keeping score. Creative Playthings is fond of Kalah, too. Maybe we can arrange a match with Zinder's.

The very youngest will spend hours at "Animal Talk," Zinder's game for five-year-olds. Pull the string and you hear the sound of a real animal: pig, cow, dog, frog. Ask any player for all the cards he has with a picture of that animal, and go on from there.

Catch! Bamberger's keeps the party on its toes with Time Bomb — a five-inch ball with a timing mechanism inside. Wind it up, and while it ticks, toss it to anyone in the circle, hoping that it doesn't land with you when — BANG! — it goes off. $2.69.

Moving into the higher realms of foreign policy, Creative Playthings opens out the Diplomacy Game. "Each player represents a great European power . . . . ." "No, it's my turn to be de Gaulle!" And in the same corner is Tiger with a vast collection of dart boards.

I'M A GIRL

And Glad of It. "Christmas," says Lucy, "is making a secret present for your Dad at school but it's always a calendar." (It's that "Peanuts" book again.)

Little girls have fun making things this Christmas, although not necessarily — or even probably — for Daddy. Zinder's starts them off making pizza, brownies, apple pie, biscuits and even pretzels, all by lamp-light.

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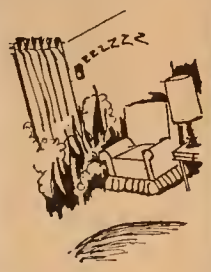

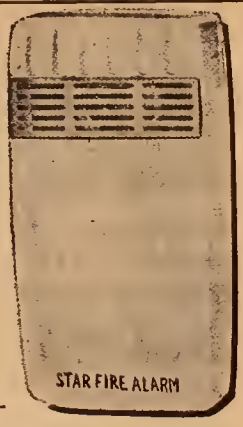

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ROCK 'N ROLL: Teamed as husband and wife in "Send Me No Flowers" are Rock Hudson and Doris Day. Now at The Prince and The Playhouse.

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bers-at-large, they will constitute the board of directors.

Shakespeare readings highlighted the annual business meeting, at which the revised constitution was ratified. The children's play, to be given in various schools during February, will be "Cinderella." Those interested in joining the Players may obtain further information from any one of the directors.

"ANDES TO AMAZON"

Adventure Film Booked. Explorer-adventurer John Goddard will narrate his color film," "Andes to Amazon," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 15, in the Princeton Playhouse. This is the third in the Princeton Kiwanis Club - sponsored adventure series.

Mr. Goddard has explored three of the world's mightest rivers. He journeyed the 4,000 mile length of the Nile by kayak, a feat later matched by his exploration of the 2700-mile Congo River. On that expedition his partner was killed in a giant whirlpool and he continued alone or with primitive natives to the mouth of the Congo.

Highlights of his film on South America include Machu Picchu, the "lost city of the Incas;" wild life in the Venezuelan jungles, fire-walking and glass-eating in Surinam, the "green hell" of the Mato Grosso, and the saucer-lipped Suya Indians of Brazil.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults; students $1.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

Send Me No Flowers (through Tuesday). Not many plays which flop on Broadway flourish when converted to film, but this easy-going comedy starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day can claim such an achievement. Its life on the legitimate stage almost five years ago was brief and undistinguished; on screen, if hardly an important contribution to the current world of entertainment, it is at least distinctly enjoyable.

Rock Hudson playing a somewhat subdued Rock Hudson is properly cast, and in the role to which the title alludes, he is portrayed as an advanced hypochondriac whose last mission in life is to provide his ever-loving with a suitable second husband. Aiding and abetting his plan is life-long friend Tony Randall, who comes out with top acting honors along with Hudson and Doris Day.

The nicely-paced plot allows for all sorts of side-show glimpses of contemporary society, which it satirizes in varying degrees of humor ranging from rib-tickling to occasionally uproarious. A highlight is Hudson's trip to a typically-lavish Hollywood funeral parlor, where his plans to enter the hereafter are eased by the knowledge that his patronage will earn his wife a number of fringe benefits, including green stamps.

"Send Me No Flowers" earns a bouquet all its own.

THE GARDEN

The Girl with Green Eyes (through Tuesday), a British import, is produced with sufficient charm to overcome its somewhat hackneyed May-November romantic theme. Rita Tushingham (last seen in "A Taste of Honey") and Peter Finch are the principals in this story of a young Irish girl who falls in love with a man twice her age who is separated but not divorced from his wife.

The pace in this character study is inevitably slow for a good portion of the film, but it is frequently relieved by delightful touches of humor and bolstered by the charm of the principals. A strong feature is the photography: the film was shot on location in Ireland under the guidance of Tony Richardson, who was responsible for all the eye-filling grandeur of "Tom Jones."

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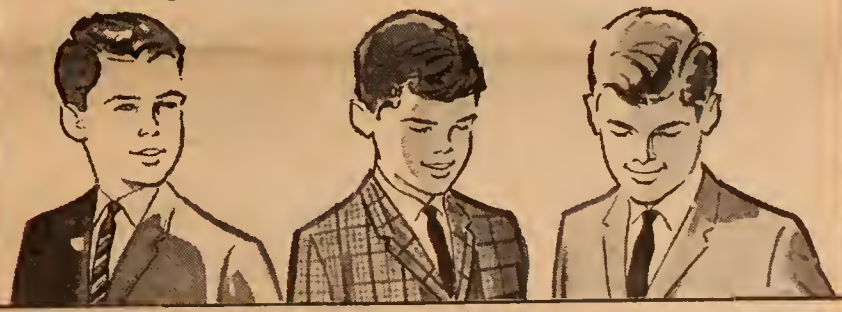

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when his 1957 Cadillac collided with a car parked on Mercer Street opposite Springdale.

The occupants of the parked car were taken to Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Karl Rapp, 29, 165 Clover Lane, complained of a whiplash injury and soreness of her ribs. Her three-year-old daughter, sustained contusions of the right leg. The entire left side of the Rapp car was damaged.

A car turned over and two persons were hurt in a two-car accident at Bayard Lane and Westcott Road last Tuesday evening at 7.

Victor DiMeglio, the driver of one, received abrasions of the left elbow. His passenger, Philomino Sasso, 53, 86 Leigh Avenue, received a possible fracture of the right ankle, lacerations and concussion. The car in which they were riding hit the curb and a large tree before turning over and coming to rest on its roof.

According to the police report, Mr. DiMeglio, traveling on Bayard toward Stockton Street, swung into the opposite lane to pass a car in front of him that was turning onto Westcott. In doing so, he hit a car driven by Richard E. Taylor, 18, of Skillman, who was turning onto Bayard from Westcott. Mr. DiMeglio told police he accelerated to avoid hitting the Taylor car and lost control.

Mr. Taylor told police he did not see the DiMeglio car because it was driving without lights. A witness verified this. The investigation officer, Charles Harris, said in his report that he checked the light switch and it was not on. Neither car left any skid marks, police said.

Hits 3 Moving Cars. The same day, John H. Allen, 29, of Trenton, pulled a driver's "hat trick" of sorts by hitting three moving cars during a Mercer Street accident. He received a mild concussion and a summons for reckless driving.

The only other driver injured was Goro Shimura, 34, 28 S. Stanworth Drive. Mr. Shimura, who was charged with failing to keep right, complained of pains in his lower jaw.

The multiple crash began when Mr. Allen, driving east on Mercer, applied his brakes to avoid striking Mr. Shirmura. The latter had crossed over into Mr. Allen's lane when he pulled around nosing out of a parking lot.

But Mr. Allen's brakes did not work. He carromed off the front fender of Mr. Shirmura, traveled 50 feet and struck a traffic sign on the south curb. His car then proceeded back into the roadway, striking the front of a car operated by Judith E. Tindall, 29, of Trenton. It next careened off the Tindall car, crossed into the opposite lane and struck the rear of a car driven by William Owens Jr., 42, of Annapolis. In all, Mr. Allen's wild ride measured 347 feet from the first point of impact.

Four in the Township. Among the accidents taking place in the Township last week, four involved single car mishaps. In two of them, the cars were judged total wrecks but in each instance the driver escaped with minor injuries.

At 4:14 Sunday morning, Barry L. Bryan, 22, of Somerset, skidded on the wet and slippery roadway as he approached the curve leading to the Stony Brook Bridge. Just missing the stone abutment of the bridge, his car went through a guard rail, sideswiped a tree, continued on down the steep embankment and turned over on its roof in the waters of Stony Brook.

Mr. Bryan received lacerations of the hand. He told police he did not know what happened.

At 4:15 a.m., on Thanksgiving Day, John H. Sweitzer, 26, 60 Balsam Lane, lost control of his 1954 convertible at the foot of Bunere's Hill as he approached Quaker Road. Police said conditions were cloudy, slippery and wet at the time.

Mr. Sweitzer skidded off the right side of the road, snapped a Public Service Pole and continued down a steep embankment. Charged with careless driving, he was taken to Princeton Hospital where sutures were used to close head lacerations.

Saturday evening, Dennis W. Bain, 17, 38 Horner Lane, damaged four sections of guard rail fence on Quaker Road when he went into a skid on the slippery road. He told police he had braked to avoid hitting a car coming in the opposite direction around a curve in the center of the road. Bain was uninjured but his car had to be towed away.

Arthur C. Stout, 20, 34 Tee-Ar Place also lost control of his car on a curve in the Great Road Thanksgiving evening and damaged a bush and tore up the lawn of the property of Harry Bitner. He told police he thought his tie rod snapped or jammed. He was uninjured and police made no charges.

MAILBOX READY AGAIN

For Santa's Letters. The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council this year will help supervise the mail box on Palmer Square that annually handles mail intended for Santa Claus. The box, which was first set up by Palmer Square, Inc., will be installed this week.

A personalized reply will be mailed to each youngster who drops a letter in the red doll house on the square. Letters,

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PHS Ski Jaunt Set

Ninety seniors at Princeton High School plan a four-day ski trip to North Conway, N.H., during the February winter vacation. The Borough Board of Education has approved.

Another 12 or 15 seniors are on the waiting list. The Board specified that the students must be covered by accident insurance and that Mrs. Marie Howell of the physical education department be in charge.

The trip will cost each student $45, which includes bus transportation, room, board, ski instruction and entertainment. Dr. Robert Lively has suggested to fellow Board members that if the project is repeated next year, a way should be found to assist students who are unable to afford the trip.

The Board is speculating on whether the ski jaunt will out-draw and possibly replace the traditional Washington trip.

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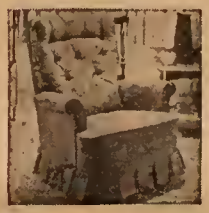

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YOU BRING THE WOK

I'll Bring the Sherry. About 40 people will sit down Thursday night to the first Chinese dinner to be served in Princeton High School.

The cooks will be 15 women who have been enchanted with Chinese cookery ever since Mrs. Yung-Shi Chen of 123 Bayard Lane held her first class at the Adult School last September. Their guests will be husbands and friends.

High on the menu is fried Won Ton, a party snack about which one woman claimed, "It's so good, I can't wait to give a cocktail party at Christmas-time!"

Other offerings, of the 18 Chinese dishes they've learned, include seaweed and egg drop soup, sweet and sour pork ("heavenly stuff!"), Chinese cabbage with dried shrimps, bean curd with mushrooms, roast pork, shrimp with green peas, cucumber salad with chicken shreds, eggs mandarin, and rice, lots of rice.

Thursday's dinner marks the close of Mrs. Chen's course. She will offer a similiar series during the Adult School's winter session. Next fall, she hopes to give advanced lessons.

Attendence Always High. Her students are notable for their nearly perfect attendance. "You don't learn half so much with just a cook book in front of you."

Some took the course because they like Chinese food, some because they were curious. Her most intrepid pupil has a husband who won't eat Chinese food.

They've bought chop sticks and woks - a round-bottomed cooking utensil. "I have everything," said one, "but a fan." For Thursday's dinner, they are dividing into groups of four, each group cooking several dishes, as well as rice.

"We'll have to double, even treble, these recipes if we're going to have 40 people!" a student said in consternation. "How can we all finish at the same time!" moaned another.

"Turn low the heat," said Mrs. Chen.

"DRIED LILY SEEDS, cooked with pineapple, or cherry, or orange—this is what we call a 'sweet,' and we serve it with the meal." Mrs. Yung-Shi Chen holds forth at her Chinese cookery class at the Princeton Adult School. Story, this page.

BIRTHS

Thirteen Born. Seven girls and six boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, 56 Stockton Street, Kendall Park, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Levin Peek, 135 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenel, 536 Lake Drive, both on November 24. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meiller, Route 1, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Weinstock, 12 Toth Lane, both on November 27; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metz, 11 Starling Road, Kendall Park, November 28, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence T. Lee, Wynbrook Apartment, Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, November 29.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs Robert Hendry, 15 Chestnut Street, November 23; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perrine, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, 34 Model Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nadwodney, Route 206, Belle Mead, all on November 25; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigmund, 16 Alexander Street, November 27; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, November 28.

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Topics Of The Town

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J. Callicutt, 48, of 86 Spruce St. was found guilty of drunken driving in South Brunswick Township Municipal Court and was sentenced to 90 days in the county workhouse by Magistrate Adele Watson. Callicutt's driver license was revoked for 10 years as well.

Callicutt pleaded not guilty to the charge and his jail sentence has been suspended pending an appeal to the Middlesex County Court. The car that he was allegedly driving was owned by Charles LaPlaca, 44, of 302 Nassau Street. Mr. LaPlaca was fined $205 and his license was suspended for two years for allowing an intoxicated person to drive his car. Mr. LaPlaca pleaded not guilty and his sentence has been suspended pending an appeal.

Glendora Johnson of 200 Mercer Street was fined $25 and sentenced to 90 days in the workhouse for disturbing the peace in a Route 1 tavern. The sentence was suspended.

TO NAME JUNIOR MISS

On Friday Night. The name of Mercer County's first junior miss will announced at Central High School of Hopewell Township on Friday in a program which begins at 8.

The winner will be chosen from among 14 finalists in the county and will be crowned by Miss Barbara Pyne, the reigning New Jersey Junior Miss. The pageant is co-sponsored by the Pennington and Princeton chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The competition is based on talent and appearance in sportswear and evening dress. Previously, the contestants were judged on scholastic achievement and personality in an informal interview.

The winner from Mercer will receive a $200 scholarship and will qualify for the state pageant. The state titlist will be selected in January in Elizabeth and will receive a $1,000 scholarship. The national Junior Miss title carries with it a prize of $6,000.

SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS

Latin Citations Stolen. The dockets of Borough and Township police each listed a few minor thefts last week—the most unusual, perhaps, reported by Kenneth Michael, Princeton High School principal.

During the holiday weekend, someone, Mr. Michael said, stole 12 framed Latin award citations from the room of Mrs. Glenda Richards, the school's Latin teacher. Police said the culprit climbed a fire ladder on the east side of the school, cut a screen and raised an unlocked window to gain entry to the third floor classroom.

Another third floor theft occured at the Public Library. Robert Staples, library director, reported a 17-inch TV set, valued at $165, missing from the building's top floor. Other thefts in the Borough last week include four bottles of liquor stolen from the O K Bar, 18 Lytle Street, and an undetermined amount of silver taken from the coin box of a cigarette machine located in an all-night laundry at 12 Witherspoon Street.

In the Township, Joseph Rummell of Trenton reported two plexiglass windows were stolen Sunday evening from his sports car parked in the Baker Rink lot. He valued them at $60.

Earlier, Kate Miller, manager of the Ann Stanley Shop, Princeton Shopping Center, reported a $3.95 handbag had been stolen from the store, and Mrs. Edward King of Griggstown, said two hubcaps were stolen from her car while she was parked at the Shopping Center. Mrs. King gave no value for the hubcaps.

FOUR LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding. The Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of four Princeton area drivers for speeding — all for 30 days.

They are G. DeWitt Boice 2nd 31, 20 Adams Drive; John A. Andresen, 39, 25 Brookstone Drive; Robert M. Dix Jr., 19, Lawrenceville - Princeton Road, Lawrenceville; and Arthur E. Daniels, 35, Crusher Road, Hopewell.

Two other speeders were fined in Borough court Monday by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., William H. Trotman, 51, 30 Lytle Street, and Edward C. Gillin Jr., 42, Skillman, were each fined $30. In criminal court, Willie J. Clyburn, 23, no address, was sentenced to eight days in the Mercer County Jail for trespassing and loitering at Princeton Hospital.

CHESS GAME CONTINUES

With Pupils as Pawns. Nobody knows where the 350 eighth graders in Montgomery Township and Hopewell Borough will go to high school next year.

The Princeton Borough Board of Education last week officially petitioned State Commissioner of Education Frederick Raubinger for permission to drop the two districts as of next fall. The petition is the final step in two years of negotiations between the Board and the two sending districts.

Graham Rohrer, Board president, expressed to Hopewell representatives Richard VanDoren and Thomas Deering the

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, December 3

4 30 p.m.: Hockey; Middlebury vs. Princeton Baker Rink.

7-9 30 p.m.: Candy Sale, benefit World Service; auspices YMCA boys Bamberger's store.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Township Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 15 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA; "Child Growth and Development," Dr Arianna M. Claypool, N. J. Office of Child and Youth Study; at the school.

Friday, December 4

8 p.m.: Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant; auspices Princeton & Pennington Jaycees; Central High School, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, guest speakers; Calvery Baptist Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

8.30 p.m.: Concert Princeton University Orchestra, first concert of season; Alexander Hall.

8 30 p.m. "Look Homeward, Angel;" Community Players Murray Theatre.

Saturday, December 5

All Day: "Sand For Safety" Sale, auspices YMCA Hustlers wrestling team; 247 Nassau Street.

Exhibit: Portraits and Landscapes by Shirlee Loret, auspices Princeton Art Assn.; N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman. (Through Christmas.)

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Wyman Club Christmas Bazaar; Princeton University Store.

9 & 10 30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10 30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys (grades 2-6 at 9 a.m.), Community Park School.

10-11 a.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: St. Matthew's Christmas Bazaar; Main Street & Curlis Avenue, Pennington.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Stuart Country Day School, The Great Road.

11 a.m.-7 p.m.: Benefit Sale for Blind; toys, sweaters & other articles; auspices Monday Club, 6 Greenholm.

1-7 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar; Reformed Church Chapel, Rocky Hill.

5-7:30 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

7.30-10 30 p.m.: Public Skating-adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Square Dance; auspices Plainsboro PTA; all-purpose room of school. (Teen-hop also scheduled, 8 p.m., school cafeteria)

8 30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel;" Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.

8 30 p.m.: English-Speaking Union, Hon. Livingston Merchant, speaker; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.

Sunday, December 6

Universal Bible Week

7.30 p.m.: Song-Concert, Freedom Singers and Cynthia Gooding; benefit Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee; Garden Theatre.

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30-10.30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 7
Pearl Harbor Day

irearm Deer Season Opens at a.m. (Through December 12)
1 a.m.: Preaching Mission, Professor John E. Smith, philosophy department chairman, Yale University; Princeton University Chapel. (Also Mon. & Tues. at 7.30 p.m.)
1 a.m.: Lecture, historian-biographer Milton Lomask; Westminster Choir College.
:30 p.m.: Women's College Club of Princeton, "American Antique Furniture," James I. Patin; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.
: p.m.: Glee Club Concert, Vassar College Choir and Princeton University Glee Club, soloists from Columbus Boychoir; Alexander Hall.
5 p.m.: Orthodox Great Vespers, commemorating New Jersey Tercentenary, sermon by the Very Rev. Dr. Georges Florovsky; University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; auditorium Valley Road School.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Man's Changing View of the Universe," Professor Lyman Spitzer; Unitarian Church.

Tuesday, December 8

5-8 p.m: Exhibit Preview, "Princeton Portraits;" Princeton Art Association; McCarter Theatre. (Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed., through January 4)
7 p.m.: Hockey, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Section, Institute of Electrical Engineers; G. Marshall Milligan, speaker; Engineering Quadrangle Building.
8 p.m.: Johnson Park School PTA, "Curriculum Innovations;" at the school.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School's gym.
8 . p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 9

10 a.m.-Noon: Christmas Coffee; YMCA members: Avalon Place.
Noon: Christmas Luncheon & Program of American Folk Music; Newcomer's Club; YWCA.
8 p.m.: Assn. for Retarded Children; psychologist Donald Clark, speaker; 1015 Fairmount Ave., Trenton.
8:30 p.m.: "New Jersey Reapportionment," Princeton Democratic Club meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Thursday, December 10

7-10 p.m.: Borough Property Re-evaluation; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Revised Zoning Ordinance, Princeton Township; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:15 p.m: Lawrence Township League of Women Voters; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike.
8:30 p.m.: "Grape Expectations;" Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter Theatre.
9 p.m.-Midnight: International Club Christmas Dance, music by Bill Tunney Four; YM-YWCA.

Friday, December 11

8 p.m.: Basketball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: "Look Homeward, Angel," Community Players; Murray Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Grape Expectations;" Triangle Club; McCarter.

Saturday, December 12

Christmas Tree Sale Begins Boy Scout Troop 43; in front of Nassau Inn and at Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road. (Hours, 2-6 weekdays, all day Saturdays)
10:30 a.m.-12.30 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
1-5 p.m.: Historic House Tour; Newtown, Pa.
2 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas H.C. vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
7:30-10.30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres - see Friday's listing.

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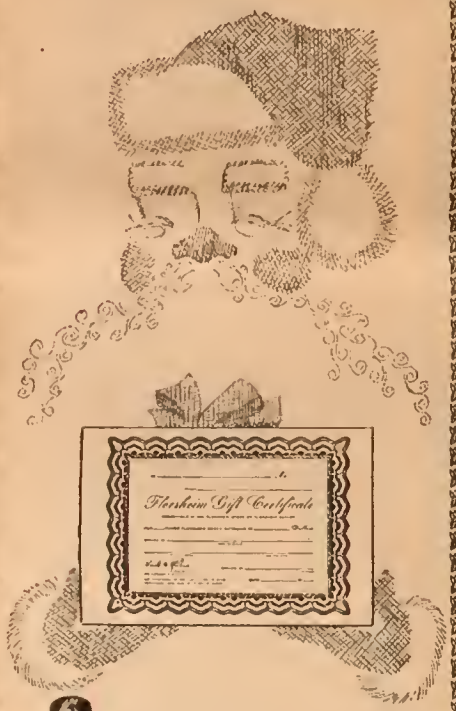

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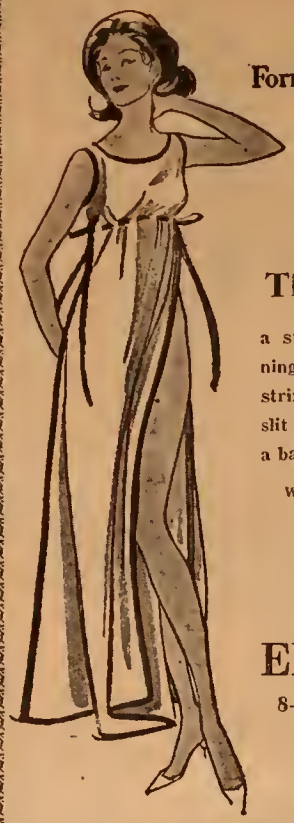

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Rights Violated?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The day before Thanksgiving I happened to stop in the University Chapel and was quite surprised to see a large number of students who had been brought from the Nassau Street and Witherspoon Street Schools for a Thanksgiving service. I stayed because I was interested to see if there could be such a thing as a non-sectarian or non-religious Thanksgiving Service.

My conclusion was that the service was not non-sectarian, although attempts were made to make it appear so, and it was surely not non-religious.

It is not my intention to attack sectarianism, religion or the idea of thanking God or any other benefactor, but I wonder whether this fits in with our idea of the fundamental separation of church and state.

The whole child and the whole man and woman surely should be the concern of our public schools, but part of the concern should be respect for a person's right to thank God, or not, as he chooses.

JOSEPH BROWN

31 Edwards Place

"Schoch's Remarks Appaling."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read the article on the first two pages of Town Topics (Nov. 19) with amazement, disbelief and dismay.

Mr. Schoch's remarks, although not surprising from a loyal party man, imply that one must put loyalty to party over country, and that one must follow blindly (although he said this was not necessary) the dictates of a faction of the party without question and without recourse, whether one felt that a particular candidate served neither the best interests of his party nor his country. I read with disbelief the proposal to forbid "any Republican officer, executive committee member or campaign manager to endorse publicly any Democratic Candidate." After all the years when the Republican Clubs of Princeton have carried on their campaigns with a sense of fair play, and with the dignity befitting an organization which embraced Republicans from the entire spectrum of its philosophy, with the exception of the last national campaign, have we come to the point, after just one election, where restrictions are to be placed on those most active in the party?

I am appalled. It's not the function of the Party organization to subject its members to regimentation and coercement. It is their duty, however, to obtain and support candidates of the highest caliber who reflect the views and political credo of the majority of the Party members. (Polls show that in the last national election this was not the case.)

Are the majority to be penalized because they, in this one instance, could not go along with the minority group in power? Honest differences of opinion, and the right to express those differences, are part of our democratic form of government.

Many of those people who become interested and active in politics do so because they want the best for their country and their community. If they sincerely believe that their party's choice of candidate, embraces a concept contrary to the mainstream of the party, and whom they feel would not serve the best interest of their country, if elected, they of all people have the duty to speak out. They are apt to be far better informed than the average voter.

Let's face it, this was a unusual year, which created unusual situations. It would be a mistake to hang a restricting amendment on the present constitution based on this year's performance a l o n e. There might have been some justification for such a rule when the constitution was written, but it would just be a "sore headed gesture" to do it now.

Instead of putting restrictions on the Executive branch of the Party, it would be far better to make every effort to INCLUDE representatives of all aspects of Republican thought. It would be a sorry sight indeed to see the Princeton Republican Clubs and Party Organizations controlled by one group. We don't have time for pettiness. We must rebuild the Party after a disastrous defeat, and we need ALL the help we can get, from ALL Republicans who want to bear the label.

I hope that any other Republicans belonging to any of the Princeton Republican clubs, who agree with me, will write to Mr. Richard Schoch and express those sentiments.

BERNICE S. HICKS
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Pool Delay Hit Again.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your coverage of the November 16th Township Committee meeting that was attended by Princeton Association of Human Rights representatives omitted an essential point.

The important statement was not Mr. Mount's "off the cuff" generalization that "We need a swimming pool and will have a swimming pool," but rather the statement of Mayor Wilson. He said, "If the Joint Recreation Committee needed five years to come up with a rec ommendation on the pool, he (Mayor Wilson) was prepared to wait."

In the light of the previous history of study after study over the last 20 years it seems incredible that no time table can be set.

In fact, the swimming pool has been sidetracked.

SEYMOUR B. ALPERT

27 Random Road

"Breathing Space" Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Of all of the discussion regarding Castle Howard, nothing has been written that to me makes so urgent the acquisition of the property as a park, as the factual presentation by Stuart Robson, Township Assessor (in Town Topics, Nov. 26, pp. 4 and 10, of its financial value. A piece of land of less than 14 acres which, without turning a spade of earth, can increase in value from the assessed $36,600 at time of sale to an estimated $343,000 in a few months, must be of such importance that the town should not let it slip between its fingers.

This little open space with access from two main arteries of travel (Kingston Road and Prospect Avenue) in the heart of the township could become a lovely small park in a now thickly-settleted section, a historic landmark of delicate beauty.

In a day when property is bought with tax money for the purpose of tearing down buildings to gain open space, here is an irreplaceable open space.

What about the $343,000 at which value Hunt and Augustine now hold it? For Hunt and Augustine to relinquish their prospective profit and accept the money so generously given for acquisition of the land by the township at the price they paid, would further enhance their good reputation in Princeton.

And what of the estimated loss to the township of income from these prospective 17

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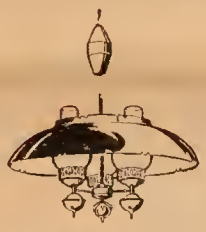

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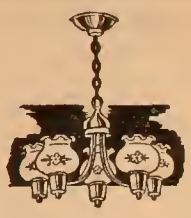

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The Township Planning Board will hold two public hearings on the revised zoning ordinance for Princeton Township. Hearings will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 10, and Thursday, December 17, in Community Park School.

Copies of the revised ordinance are available for inspection in Township Hall. Because of the expense of reproducing a great number of copies, there will be no "take-homes." Anyone who wants to study the revised ordinance will have to do so at Township Hall.

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uses? The loss in ratables when the houses were completed would be $1,075,000. The taxes on that sum would be considerably reduced, if not wiped out, were the families buying the houses to have what is in Princeton a customary number of children of school age. When Marquand Park was offered to the Borough, they went through a prolonged and heated consideration of loss of income from the property should they accept it, and consideration of cost of maintainance. With the enhancement and increased value of all property in that area due to that park, it would be doubtful if in the long run the Borough stands to lose hard cash, and who could doubt the value to the entire community of that much enjoyed open space?

We need a breathing space on the east side of town, which is far more closely built up. A park always costs something to maintain. Mr. Quinby estimates the grounds of Castle Howard could be kept up for $3500 a year. What taxpayer would begrudge this comparatively small expenditure to preserve this beautiful and historic spot as public domain in perpetuity?

EDITH F. CHAMBERLIN
735 Prospect Avenue

Asks Castle Howard Action

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Reiterated explanations by the Open Space Commission of its refusal to help save Castle Howard cannot hide the fact that this group is abdicating its responsibility to the community. In the first real test of its function, the Open Space Commission offers what is popularly known as "excuse by chronology." The dates on which it has failed to act have now been catalogued in the press and before the Township Planning Board.

Private citizens have been making every possible attempt through petition and funds to save this property from the developer, while the Commission, which should have put this obviously historic property in the Master Plan a long time ago, insists it will not abrogate a contract. How often can this community expect to be offered a magnanimous gift of $120,000 toward acquisition of open space?

Moreover, at the first indication that Messrs Hunt and Augustine were interested in carving up this beautiful site into an 18-lot development, the Commission, in possession of the extremely generous offer of $120,000, should have notified the developer that they would recommend condemnation, if necessary, to keep the land intact.

As matters now stand, a great disservice has been done to Hunt & Augustine, who until recently enjoyed the confidence and respect of all Princeton. But this reputation deteriorates with every day that passes without positive action by the Open Space Commission to place Castle Howard on the Master Plan, because of the intrinsic nature of the property and the public interest in its preservation, it is the "developer" who becomes the villain of the piece.

Accordingly I call on the Open Space Commission to place the Castle Howard property on Princeton's Master Plan and to recommend to the Township Planning Board that the request of Hunt & Augustine be denied. Interested citizens are urged to attend the Planning Board's December 7th meeting at the Valley Road School — the meeting at which a crucial decision will be made on Castle Howard.

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you get three pans, 12 mixes of cookies, candy, and so on, and a rolling pin, all for $12.88. Shall we come for tea?

(You have, of course, cleaned the house ahead of time with Allen's cleaning set. It has a pink dustpan, to match the dust, a broom and a carpet-sweeper. To say nothing of an apron).

We hope the family has set you up in housekeeping with furniture from Creative Playthings: ironing board, the new 1964 hutch cupboard and the sink.

Allen's adds to the household with a roll-top desk for doing the bank statement, and a light maple table and four chairs with Pennsylvania Dutch design to use for serving that pizza you just baked.

Bamberger's contributes a Boston rocker to relax in after the dolls are all snugly in the Bamberger's crib. Doll carriages here from $2.99.

A New Baby. The new member of the family this year is Posy Pixi, at home at Stuff'n Nonsense and Bamberger's. Softly vinyl, she is very lightweight and constructed to go into the bath-tub and shed all the water afterwards. Her hair is rooted, her limbs flexible. She has curving, flirtatious eyes and high cheekbones, and she's wearing a pinafore over her sleepsuit. Comes in four styles.

Madame Alexander's "Janie" stands a foot high, wearing a rather wistful smile and a soft blonde or brown coiffure. She's wearing her school pinafore with pencil attached, and we met her at Stuff.

Eight-inchers are still going strong at Stuff: one is a nurse holding a two-inch baby; one is dressed for rain, one has a red blazer with brass buttons.

Bamberger's has Raggedy Ann, and so does Allen's. Bam's Raggedy is musical, of all things.

Those Prolific Teens. Counting the Bamberger census, we came across a cohort of Effenbee boy dolls, tough as can be: a fullback (No. 23); a sailor, a fighter with trunks, gloves and a black eye and a baseball player, position unknown.

Those teen-agers have taken over at Bam's, and the place is full of squealing Tressy, Ken, Pepper, — you know. Penny Brite is supposed to be the high I.Q. kid, but apparently she can't even spell her own name.

If your daughter has all these, buy her the shiny black plastic Tammy trunk, about eight inches deep, $4.89, or Tressy's four and one - half room penthouse apartment. Rent is only $7.

I Weep for You. Zinder's has nine-inch Tearie-Dearie, who will drink, wet or weep upon command. She reclines in a crib that can be converted to cradle, baby bath or carrying case, and costs $3.37, red dress included. Zinder has all the others, too, plus a baby doll called Pat-a-Burp. When we winced, Mr. Zinder just shrugged; "What can I do?" he said.

Tiny Tears, at Allen's, comes in a carrying case, and has her own spray bath. You get the bath-tub, a bathrobe and an extra dress-up outfit. Got a great big towel?

For Small Homes. We have described elsewhere the Colonial doll-house furniture at Stuff. Here's a furniture collection completely different for young ladies who don't like cobblers' benches. It's the Petite Princess Fantasy Furniture, across the room at Stuff 'n Nonsense.

Fantasy Furniture is actually high-style, French provincial (sort of) doll house furniture. The dining table is black marble and the chairs, gold and white have red velvet seats. In the living - room, there's a curving couch covered with gold damask, a red satin armchair and a glass cocktail table.

The blue satin chaise in the bedroom matches the Empire gold-white bed and harmonizes with the crystal chandelier. The ivory grand piano has a Watteau Fete Champetre under the lid! On the tea cart (it really rolls) are cocktail glasses and shaker.

Ritts on Record

Paul and Mary Ritts, TV puppeteers who are well - known to their Princeton neighbors through appearances at all kinds of fashion shows, the Hospital Fete and so on, are now on record.

"Let's Have a Puppet Show," published by Columbia Records, has recorded and illustrated instructions ("easy," the record says, buc we haven't performed any laboratory experiments) on how to make a puppet and what to do with him after you've brought him to life.

The record, at $1.98, is at the University Store and the Music Center on Palmer Square.

PLAY BY HAND

Puppets and Such. We have such fondness for hand-puppets and marionettes that we could describe each one at Stuff with lingering affection; however, we'll be brief.

This year, we have a raven hand puppet busy quoting "Nevermore!" A family of plush puppets has, each one, a completely hollow head and face, like the "Lamb Chop" of TV fame, so that you can contort features to your heart's delight. A bright red parrot is our favorite (how you can move that beak!), but the pink pig has a certain porcine charm. These are $1 and $2.

Quite different are Stuff's character puppets with beautifully molded faces. Here's a jester with warts on his nose and a black cat on his shoulder; a king with Baroque crown, a one-eyed pirate, a grandmother (not a witch, either), a donkey head and what a devil!

Hand puppets at Creative Playthings "talk" — that is, they have the mitten fit of the plush animals we mentioned above. These are rubber, sim-

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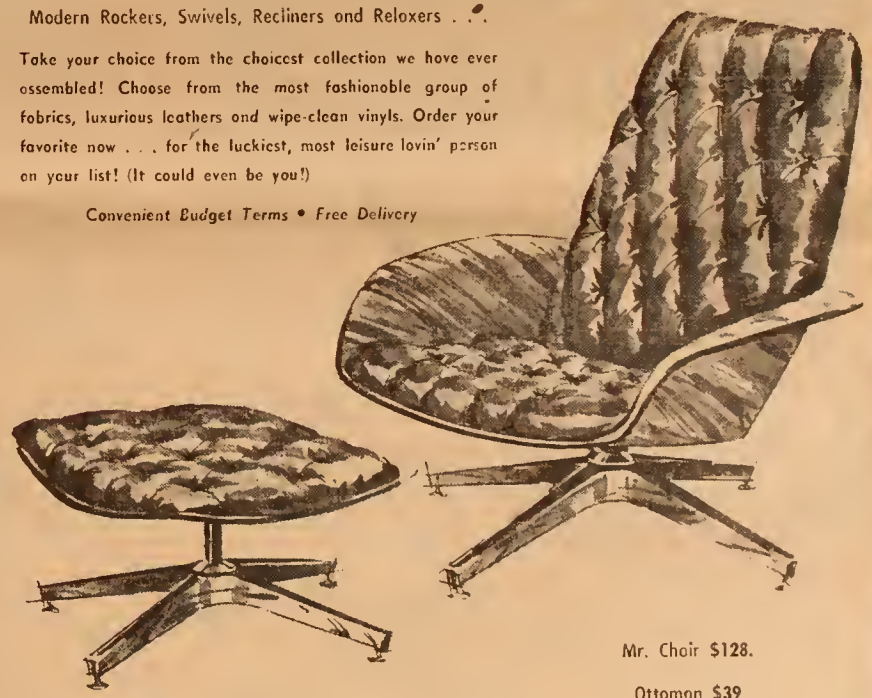

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Clayton's has, you know, a tremendous collection of Steiff stuffed animals and hand puppets. The biggest of the lot is a giraffe, five feet tall, $145. This impressive figure will guard the Circus Wagon and make sure none of the circus animals gets away—unless you take one away yourself.

Hand puppets from the Steiff craftsmen are $4 and $4.50—you don't have to pay $145!

In addition, there are old puppet friends from other years, like Punch, the Magician, a fully accredited witch, queens, kings and ravishingly beautiful fairy princesses—you know.

Trudi stuffed dolls and animals are $2, and quite as charming as Steiff. And then, in a departure from the cuddlies, Clayton's has those "Switchums"—plastic figures made in England to be detached and re-attached. A head can be twisted off and put on another torso, and vice versas without limit. Cowboys, soldiers, Indians, infantrymen. . . . . .

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ple in design, but with detail: crow, bullfrog, whale, alligator.

Pretend . . . . English marionettes at Stuff stand as high as 15 inches, and are so made that strings just can't tangle. A giant with his warclub, a frog with yellow checked pants, a wolf in race track pants, a princess in pink satin and Bimbo the monkey. Curtain!

The curtain might rise from the combination puppet-marionette theatre at Stuff, or it might be make-believe.

Make-believe is all right with Creative Playthings, too. Six hats for boys give plenty of room to play fireman or cop. A disguise kit might even fool mother, and the collection of dress-up hats for girls will probably be sneaked away for mother to use herself.

CRAFTSMEN, READERS
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Mall Camera reminds young artists — or adults, for that matter — that Winsor and Newton colors are always good under a Christmas tree. Liquitex paint is a new acrylic polymer emulsion. Care to try it?

Where's Grandma? "Christmas is going over the hills and through the woods to grandmother's house, except she's moved to an apartment."

We're back to Charlie Brown again, and this time he leads us to the children's book department. Male's Book Shop, where we met Charlie, you will remember, also provides a home for the Beatles, and "The Beatle Book" is a stocking-stuffer paperback for 50 cents. ("A Cellarfull of Noise," Bryan Epstein's story of how he made the Beatles, is hard-cover.)

"We, the People — the Story of the United States Capitol" and "The White House" are favorites in this politically-oriented bookshop. Each one is $3.95.

"The Normandy Invasion," is a good 50 cent paperback for a boy's stocking, and "The Rose on My Cake" by Karla Kuskin, is a charming book of poems and etching-like drawings for a young girl.

"Mary Poppins," in the old-fashioned edition, is $3.50 at the University Store, with Mary Poppins and Julie Andrews at $5.95, right by its side.

Carson McCullers' "Sweet as a Pickle and Clean as a Pig" has some wonderful wowsers like "Who put the 'd' in Wednesday?" (All right, who did?)

Meet N. Sequitur. "O-Sono and the Magician's Nephew and the Elephant" is the title of the year at the University Store. Henry Morgan ("a braggart with a clear skin who lives in New York City," the jacket says) is the author. We're going to buy "Black Hearts in Battersea," by Jean Aiken and enjoy a good Victorian thriller ourselves before giving it away.

Somebody is sure to buy "The Story of Art for Young People" by Adrian Ruskin 5,000 years' worth) and "The Meaning and Wonder of Art" by Fred Gettings, "a beautiful and simple book about a beautiful and complex subject."

"Clean Plates," a book about cooking for young children, is by Elizabeth Crossman, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dana of Princeton. Her co-authors are Margery Nichol and Mitzi Perry-Miller.

Last year's Caldecott medal went to "Whistle for Willie," and if someone on your list wants a picture book, University Store says that Ezra Jack Keats' prize winner is the one. "Tico and the Golden Wings" is a fable from the Indies about a little bird without wings who wished for them and got them, only to find they were gold . . .

PLAY IT AGAIN!
Spin Me A Disc. Riverside has a recording of "Alice in Wonderland" with Cyril Ritchard, plus a facsimile of the rare 1865 edition. $6.95 for both. Ritchard has also recorded "Through the Looking Glass" with original music by Alec Wilder and a facsimile volume of the 1872 edition of "Looking Glass."

"Winnie the Pooh," on that Golden record, has 17 songs from the well-loved Pooh Songbook. $1.98 for the record. Older children — specifically older girls — will listen again and again to "A Child's Introduction to Ballet," with dramatizations of "Swan Lake" and "Sleeping Beauty" and the voice of Moira Shearer.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" has been newly recorded in stereo, with the cast of the NBC Opera Company.

The youngest in the family will bow us out the door of the toy shop, and then we'll go on to adult books and records, cameras and children's holiday clothes.

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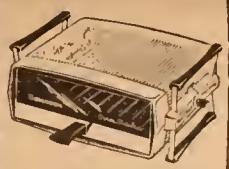

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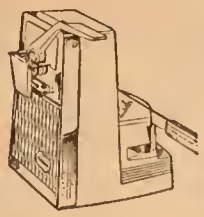

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The furniture is at Stuff 'n Nonsense—but won't be long, once the word gets around. It's made in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, the "Williamsburg" of Colonial New England, and it has been designed with a precision of line and scale that is the essence of authenticity.

Well, now, what do we have? The furniture is either maple or pine, with an oil finish rubbed right into the wood. There's a harvest table about five inches long with leaves that lift up and under-struts that hold them in place. A cobbler's bench, about four inches long, has a tiny drawer in its side and a red leather circle (the size of a nickel) for the cobbler to sit on.

A Governor Winthrop desk has drawers underneath, a drop front and the traditional pull-out braces to hold the dropped front steady. Each little brace is about one inch long, and it pulls out of the body of the desk as smoothly as oil itself. A highboy with Queen Anne legs and a charming lowboy ("high" meaning about five inches, "low" about three) complete the living-room.

Elsewhere in the house there's a wing rocker with lift-up seat; a four-drawer chest (the three-inch-long drawers pull out more smoothly than most standard-size drawers!); a tester bed with patchwork quilt and trundle bed; a trestle dining table with minute pegs holding the stretcher, four spindle-back chairs; a hutch cupboard with little pewter pieces, a blanket chest. . . .guess that's all.

Sturbridge furniture is arranged inside a natural wood bookcase. Rag rugs on the floor, ship picture on the wall. We dare you to resist.

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Diesel trains and even a Catamaran sailboat, all in that wonderful white Finnish birch with the tight graining.

Tinus, too? The stuffed toys that go trunding off to bed night after night, sometimes need to be renewed at Christmas. How can you say "no" to Stuff's adorable squirrel, softest grey and white with tail curling up over his back? A baby lion wouldn't hurt anybody. Neither would the Koala bear with the black rubber nose, but then you wouldn't expect him to.

Allen's has a dog with hair so long it looks like a mohair goat, and a tiger with wheels for feet. He is matched by a Dalmation, a pony and a bear, all on wheels, all sturdy enough to sit on while you watch "Peyton Place" on TV.

The big curly lion is a perennial favorite at Allen's, and so is the giant beige teddy-bear, big enough to sit in your own chair and eat all your porridge up.

Bamberger's customers poke the brown-tipped golden fur of a floppy, 11-inch cuddler, breed unknown, except that it's dog. But the Gonk is the Greatest at Bum's We saw two Gonks. (Gonk?! One had black felt hair pointed low over brow and wall-eyes, and the other had splay feet, no eyes at all that we could see (he certainly can't see!) and black fringe hair descending to a red circle nose. Somebody would just love him to pieces

We already love the jester's musical stick from Stuff 'n Nonsense, $8? the one that plays when you twirl it, stops the minute you stop. Felt streamers fly out as you twirl and what do you hear? Brahms' Lullaby!

As we leave, we turn on that music box from Stuff 'n Nonsense, the one that plays a Mozart lullaby, giving poor old Brahms a needed rest. It's a carousel with a slow, slow, slow, drowsy spin

VENI, VIDE, VINICI

Your Dog Hungry? We can't wait to buy a copy of "Alicia in Terra Mirabili" by Ludovici Carroll for our favorite Latin. We like the line in the beginning when Alicia, having encountered Cuniculus Albus, hears him say, "Vae, vae! Sero perveniam!" Male's Book Shop.

Next we're going to buy "The Secret of Cooking for Dogs." What a book! We found a recipe for Dog Dip (onion soup mix, cream cheese and dog biscuits), Tuna on Toast, Spinach Salad, Carrot and Onion Glaze and — for when company comes, Entrail Delight. Male's, also.

This leads us to the University Store and "The Thinking Dog's Man," in which Ted Patrick explores the mystique of the man-dog relationship. All we know is, our dog is s marte, than we are. $4.95.

The University Store is house-and-garden this year. Look at the cookbooks! "La Cuisine de France," by Countess de Toulouse-Lautrec and "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" by a pot-pourri of authors. $10.

"Spices as a World" is a provocative title. And here's Bemelmans! "La Bonne Table," says Ludwig. "Famous Food from Famous Places," "A Cook's Tour of Rome" and "The White House Cookbook" speak, in several languages, for themselves.

What's Growing? Now, into the garden "English Gardens," with color photographs, and "Italian Gardens" — both exquisite, at $25 and $17.50 respectively — could leave the Princeton gardener discouraged if it weren't for "You Can Grow Camellias!"

"Gardens of Delight," at Delight" $7.95, is for anyone with interest in a plot of land, and "The Odyssey Book of American Wild Flowers," is for anyone who loves to look at lovely flower photographs. $12.50

And if you've had enough of both house and garden, the University Store requests "The Splendor of Italy," published by Realities, and "Great Palaces of Europe," introduced by Sacheverall Sitwell.

A quiet book for the season, is "A Book of Comfort," with bits of poetry and prose on the consolation side. A pleasant and comforting bed-side volume, $6.95.

The Serious Side. Male's Book Shop has "Mississippi Notebook," in which Chicago Daily News reporter Nicholas von Hoffman tells the story of last summer. "Every man watches because every man is watched . . . . ."

With Jean-Paul Sarte in the news, Male's suggests his autobiography, "The Words," and his paperbacks: "Nausea," "Troubled Sleep," "The Reprieve."

"Schoolhouse in the Clouds," by Sir Edmund Hilary, describes the assaults on Taweche and Kangtega, and "You Can't Beat the Hours" by Mel Allen, describes quite a different sport. You know umpire Tim Hurst's famous comment on baseball: "The pay is good, it keeps you out in the fresh air and sunshine and you can't beat the hours." Both at Male's.

U-Store, viewing the sports world from a different angle, suggests Jack Newcombe's "Fireside Book of Football," and Ted Maule's "The Game."

MUSIC, PLEASE

To Please You. While we're at the U-Store, we might go upstairs and pick out a record. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, with the Westminster Choir, have the Verdi Requiem on discs. The London Festival Edition of all Beethoven's Nine is a nice $14.95 present.

And, perhaps, The Kennedy Wit, or John F. Kennedy, a Self-Portrait, at the University Store and the Music Center.

On Palmer Square, the Music Center likes Joan Sutherland and the others in the set, with "Art of the Bel Canto." For $29.95, you may absorb "Ten Centuries of Music," from the 10 records in the Archives album.

None such has pressed, from European masters, a really fine collection of Baroque music, at $2.50 a record. Bach's "Coffee" Cantata and Peasant Cantata, for example.

But the real Music Center prize is that $100 Winston Churchill Ninetieth Birthday set, with about 15 records, photographs, et all. A truly

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On the contrary, small customers bustle in and out of the 10 Moore Street door as though it were their own. They buy this and that, and make lists to give around to relatives at Christmas time.

Stuff does not usually extend credit to the young, but the other day, two little boys, noisy of foot and vocal as can be, stomped into the door and shouted for Miss Britcher, the Stuff lady.

"I'm back," one announced in a businesslike tone, "here's the four cents I owe you."

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Churchillian price, but what a record to have and keep!

For lighter moments, the Music Center has the new Pete Seegar album, "I Can See a New Day," the "Golden Boy" cast album, and lots of records for New Year's Eve dancing.

The University Store presents Brazil's great young singer, Joao Gilberto, with Stan Getz, in a really exciting up-to-date album.

ON FILM

Focused? Hobbyists who see the picture, have plenty to put on their camera list this year.

Mail Camera tops it with the Bauer German 8 mm reflex, with Cds meter, electric operation and an attractive $149.95 price. The Fujica 8 mm is completely battery-driven, with Cds meter, $159.95.

How about converting to single frame? Bell and Howells and Fujica co-operate by producing cameras that use 35mm film, but give you two pictures per slide. (Fujica is a Scotch name?)

Single-lens reflex models — and Mall calls them "the cameras of the future" — start at $79.95. A Miranda is $129.95. Well, why not start with a Brownie outfit at $10.79.

Pix in 10 Seconds. At Bamberger's camera counter, there there's a Yashica Lynx 5000 with uncoupled Cds meter at $79.99, and Minolta's ER single lens reflex with electric eye, for $99.99. Give me back my penny!

Kodak's Instamatic 100 is $13.99, and the 300 with electric eye is $39.99, including batteries, bulbs and film.

Polaroid has a new one at $99.99 which can be used indoors without flash. For $119.99, you get one that needs indoor flash. Pick up a few accessories, like the closeup and portrait kits, for $8.99.

Mall promotes Polaroid, too, and recommends accessories. For any camera, the electronic flashgun, from $22.95, would be welcome.

New Kodak Carousel projectors at Mall start at $59.95, with Airequipt from $59.95. Movie projectors from Bell and Howell are $69.95, and so, roughly, are Argus and Revere.

Mall Camera, looking over all its Christmas gear, issues a friendly reminder for the season: "Check your batteries!"

Keystone is the projector at Bamberger's, where it shows your 8 mm movies for $100 up to $160. A slide projector might be Airequipt's $32.99.

Mall has always been proud of its binoculars, and this year, the suggestion is $21.95 for a Taseo (prices go on up, of course). Let's think about an adapter for adapting camera to telescope so you can shoot the stars: $29.95. The telescope is $19.95, but you can have one as low as $4.95.

The tape recorder at Mall has a remote control mike and costs $11.88 — minimum price.

Bamberger's tape recorder is portable, with a battery, and costs $18.99.

WARM AND LOVELY

Knits for Christmas. Sweaters used to be an "oh, no!" Christmas present for children, but look at them now! Allen's mohair-wool boucle cardigan for girls is so dressed up it makes you look almost 16, and the camel orlon-mohair ($7.98) is an invitation to come closer, honey. Printed flowers on a white cardigan bloom like the spring and the dark trimming on the zip-front Jaeger is sophisticated beyond belief. All at Allen's.

Across the aisle, where the boys are, Allen's has a camel slipover with stitches so big they are almost ribbing. A heathery-mohair mixture makes a wonderful dark sweater for a boy who doesn't want to be conspicuous, and bright Scandinavian yoke-work makes a wonderful sweater for the boy who does.

Princess Shop's sweater-sox-skirt coordinates have the most delectable colors! Peppermint, Lollypop, Peachglow. . . Sweaters are soft and so appealing, and those colors match to the last wink of the spectrum.

Wool, mohair and nylon combine, Italian style, in a bright, bright blue sweater—yes, sweater!—with big white polkadots. It is a lovely little bulky, much shorter than most, from the Junior House Boutique collection at Princess.

India Again. Madras. Ever know a girl with enough? Vests, dresses, bunny shifts, junior dresses, skirts, even a Madras umbrella and shearling-lined ski jacket, all at Princess. With the ski jacket, she can wear a furry hat of lamb's wool, like a pillbox with a high crown.

Ever hear of the "minque" ski jacket? It's shaggy pile, taupe, with hood. Hot pink quilted velveteen, pour le ski, has a hood trimmed with black fox. Also chartreuse with tan fur.

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Going out? Wear Hulit's high crocodile boots, or low classic boot in fine pebble-grain leather. The boot that goes over the sock is red or black, all waterproof.

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Party! When it's time to dress for a party, Princess

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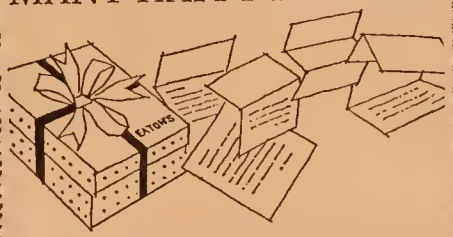

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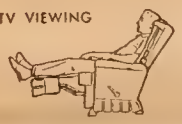

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COMPLETE BASIC TRAINING: Airmen Jeffrey P. Jeanneret (left) of Belle Mead and Anthony P. Romanowski of Hopewell have completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Mr. Jeanneret is assigned to Amarillo AFB for training as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Mr. Romanowski has been selected for training as an aircraft equipment repairman at Chanute AFB, Ill.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Airman Roger W. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Welsh of 328 Dodds Lane, has completed the initial phase of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, he attended the University of Missouri.

Navy Ensign William J. Green is serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Fort Mandan now in the Caribean with the Atlantic Fleet amphibious strike forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green of Cherry Hill Road.

Geoffrey W. Rake, son of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Rake of 152 Cedar Lane, is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC at Rutgers. A freshman, he is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School.

Miss Carolee Ann Walton has been pledged by the Sigma Kappa sorority at Duke University. Miss Walton is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley W. Walton, 36 Herrontown Circle.

Miss Jean Cormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cormack, 41 Battle Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Miss Cormack is a junior at Denison.

Bruce P. Dennen, son of Mrs. Joseph R. Dennen, 90 Jeffer- Road, and the late Joseph R. Dennen, has been appointed assistant secretary of the United States Trust Company of New Jork. A 1965 graduate of Yale, Mr. Dennen joined the Trust Company in 1960. He lives in New York City.

Alan J. Bernhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Bernhardt, 27 Marion Road West, was a member of the production staff for the presentation of "Oedipus Rex" staged at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Bernhardt is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School.

Airman third Class Gerald J. Lippman of Princeton Junction is a student at the Air Training Comand's Lackland Technical Training Center, San Antonio. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lippman, he completed basic training at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Two Princetonians have been elected Fellows of the American Academy of Pediatrics: **Dr. Robert H. Bierman** of 253 Witherspoon Street and **Dr. Mary Kao** of Cherry Valley Road.

Philip S. Collins of 221 Witherspoon Street, who designed the New Jersey Tercentenary Pavilion at the World's Fair, has received one of the four top awards for "Excellence in Design" from the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The other awards went to the architects of the pavilions of Denmark, Spain and International Business Machines Corp.

News of Princeton area servicemen includes word that **Army Private Edward N. Moyer**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Moyer of 57 Moran Avenue, is now assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Germany. A 1960 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a communications specialist.

Private James H. Hall, 19, of Grovers Mill has completed basic training at Fort Dix under the Reserve Snlistment Program. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall, he will serve on active duty for six months before transferring for hometown duty with the National Guard.

Bruce E. Ehart, 21, son of Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Ehart of 60 Murray Place, has finished basic training at Fort Dix. After six months' further training, he will transfer to hometown duty with Company A, 6th Battalion, 50th Armored Division of the National Guard.

At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., **Army PFC Arthur W. Barclay** whose wife, Gail, lives at 195 Birch Avenue, took part in Exercise Gold Fire I, designed to test the suitability of the Air Force concept for improving air support of Army ground forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay of 232 Witherspoon Street.

A 1961 graduate of Penning on School, **Samuel S. Mather**, took part in spiritual emphasis week at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. A senior business major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mather of 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern of 94 Library Place has been elected a director of Midland Capital Corporation, Professor of economics at Princeton since 1938, Dr. Morgenstern is board chairman of Mathematica, a subsidiary of Market Research Corp. of America; he is also vice-chairman of the parent organization. Midland Capital is the fourth largest small business investment company in the country, with assets in excess of $17 million.

A freshman cross country letter has been awarded to **Steven Feldman** at Princeton University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Feldman of 262 Jefferson Road.

Stanley W. Forgue of Grovers Mill and **Dr. Jacques I. Pankove** of 41 Harriet Drive have been elected Fellows of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. They are members of the technical staff at the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA.

Mr. Forgue was cited for his contributions to the development of television pickup tubes and infra-red imaging devices. Dr. Pankove was cited for his contributions to electrical and optical semi-conductor research and development.

Promotions have been awarded at Valley Forge Military Academy to **R. Gary Dean** of 127 Meadowbrook Drive, who was named a master sergeant, and **Carl H. Knopp** of 43 Humbert Street, a staff sergeant.

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Gordon Lutz, 70 Hartley Avenue, appeared in the cast of "Biedermann and the Firebugs," the first major production of the season by the Lawrence University Theatre in Appleton, Wis. Mr. Lutz has appeared in several previous productions of the Lawrence theater group.

Miss Eliza Hobson, daughter of Mrs. Wilder Hobson of Valley Road and the late Mr. Hobson, has been named to the Honor Roll at Solebury School, New Hope, Pa. Miss Hobson is a senior.

Richard Chronister, 172 Nassau Street, has been elected secretary of the New Jersey Music Teachers Association, an organization developed for the purpose of improving the quality of private music in-

Annapolis. He is the son of Navy Commander (ret.) and Mrs. Edward A. MacMichael.

Marine Lance Corporal **David T. Graham** of 206 Birch Avenue is visiting European ports following participation in Operation Steel Pike, largest amphibious combat training exercise in the Atlantic since World War II. The son of Mrs. Katherine Graham, he is serving with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment, Second Marine Division, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit was part of the assault force during the operation.

Bruce G. Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mapes of 11 Willow Street is an apprentice seaman aboard the carrier Randolph, operating out of Norfolk. The Randolph is part of the anti-submarine warfare "hunter-killer" groups.

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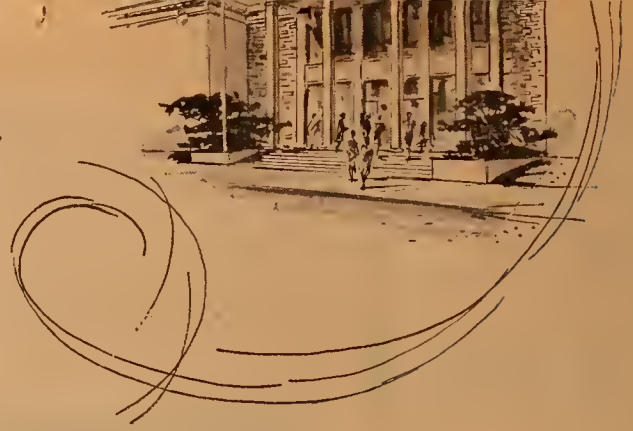

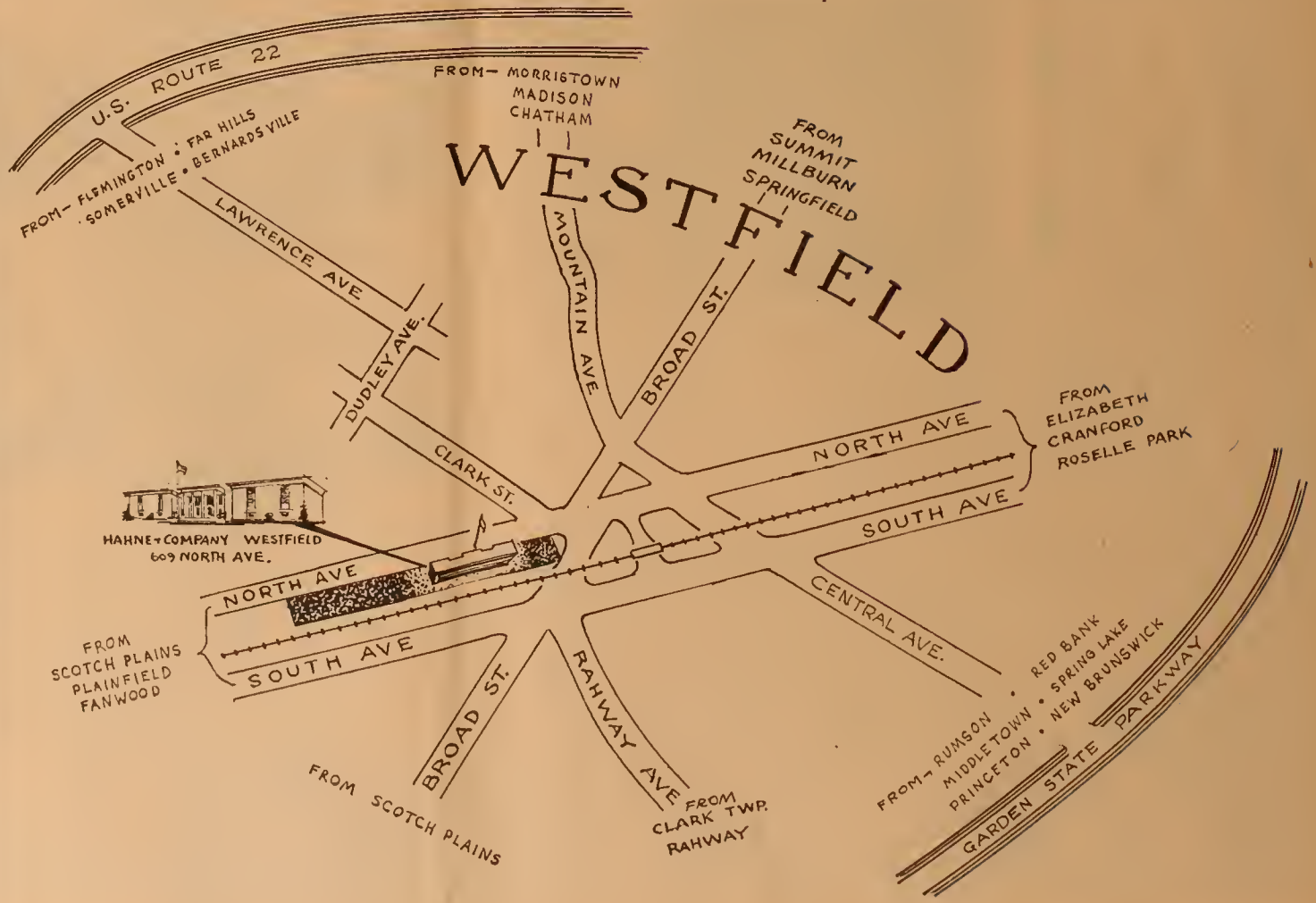

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Through the Portraitist's Eyes

"Princeton Portraits," ranging from Richard Stockton to today's children, go on exhibit Tuesday at the McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association is sponsor.

Mrs. James Thayer is exhibit chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Cook, Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, Mrs. Stewart Duncan and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

More than 30 artists, from colonial to contemporary portrait painters, are represented in the show. Most of their subjects knew or know, Nassau Street.

On loan from Princeton University are paintings of Aaron Burr, Isabelle McCosh, David Magie, Annis Boudinot Stockton, and a number of other long-ago Princetonians. The artists include Stuart, Sully and Wollaston.

Portraits of contemporary Princetonians include the children of Borough Mayor and Mrs. Henry Patterson, painted by Stanley Murphy; Mrs. Bruce French by John Folinsbee, George Cook by Peter Lauck, Rex Gorleigh by Hughie Lee-Smith, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Wilmerding Jr. by Charles Child, Laurie Vance Johnson by Alden Wicks, and Mrs. Dudley Clark by Augustus John.

Also featured are the portrait "Princeton Girl" by J. Henderson and loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Waterman; "Chloe" by Margery Ryerson, loaned by Mrs. James Burk, and "Liza Maugham" by Peter Cook. Three works of Jacques Kupfermann, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Holland and Benjamin Maugham, will be on view.

A gala opening for the exhibit will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday for the members of the Princeton Art Association and guests. It will be open to the public daily from 10 to 6 until January 4.

ART *In Princeton*

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At Gallery 100. Every year at this time, Gallery 100 gathers together a group of prints, sculptures, ceramics and other items artistic priced under $100, designed to meet the needs of many a Princeton Christmas list. For special people on that list, these works of painters, sculptors and craftsmen, are individual and appeal in unique ways.

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Pot Pourri. It is difficult to give the flavor of such a showing and to avoid a mere recital of exhibits with corresponding names.

It's confusing here and also somewhat confusing in the Gallery where your eye is caught by a bright blue porcelain horse (by Hesselbarth); then it twinkles at one of Rosemary Taylor's funny brown people and comes to rest on a serene seashore scene by Stow Wengenroth. Walls and shelves both have much of interest and we can pick out just a few to mention.

Ceramics. We might well start with the Blue Table which has been artfully arranged to show off some vivid ceramics done by an equally vivid team —of Scandanavian women known to their public as "Tenera." Each piece of their Royal Copenhagen porcelain has been produced to make a useful and decorative contribution to everyday life.

Their style, imaginative and often untraditional, can also be quite formal and realistic. The handsome vases and bowls are beautifully glazed and slightly shaped, in combinations of true-blues, green-blues, purples and earthy reds.

Hesselbarth. Jarl Hesselbarth shows other animals besides the blue horse; a low-slung unicorn and a marvelous yellow lion. Perhaps those wise birds, "the People Watchers," may amuse you most, or the unusual glazed flowers fashioned out of handmade Mexican nails.

In every Hesselbarth exhibit, his wife shows one piece of her own, and here, a charming wall plaque of four little birds on berry branches is signed Susi.

Carvings. The free forms in wood are by Emil Milan. His thin wisps of birds are really in flight, not attached to home base.

His fish are surely flying in rhythm. Of a platter in Andaman Padouk, he has carved five depressions; because of the extraordinary grain of the wood and the design, the piece looks like so many sea eddies and keeps moving. Fascinating!

Rosemary Taylor's work is known in Princeton. Her humor is legend. Her brown head ceramic planters are now made in wall plaques, into candle holders called "Three Wise Men" and into a wind bell, whose empty heads (Speak No Evil, Hear No Evil, See No Evil) have clappers and make a most delicious sound on the air. A collection of Scandanavian ceramics and new wire sculptures by Arturo Bassols complete that category.

On the Walls. Prints by eight artists are hung in this Christmas show, with intent to cover a wide scope of expression. Highly masculine, full of intensity and surface texture is the work of Dean Meeker in serigraph.

"Prelude" is an active dual message of War and "Peg sas" in artist's proof is strong and especially colorful. The etchings of Ruth Kerkovious are distinctly feminine and delicate in color. "Substancy" with its composition of tree roots on an embankment has the most substancy of them all.

Rikio Takahashi, a modern Japanese printer, quite naturally has an Oriental feeling in his abstract woodcuts. "Bouquet B," in the collection of the Museum of Modern Art, looks more like a landscape and less like a still life, unless it was made with those paper Japanese flowers which begin to unfold when dropped into water. Brotche who combines realism with abstraction, takes "Bronze Warrior" and "The Magic Bow" out of the "Thousand and One Nights," and the Bronze Age to make a reading

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Question of the Week

Question: Are you in favor of or opposed to school regionalization for Hopewell, Pennington and Hopewell Township?

Where asked: Pennington Quality Market and elsewhere in the municipalities.

James Hall, Hopewell Borough, owner of Jim's Luncheonette: I'm in favor of it. Socially and geographically, I think it's probably the best thing to do. If the finances can be worked out, it would be better than sending our students to Princeton High School—if, as I said, we can get it somewhere within range of what it costs Hopewell in tuition costs to Princeton. I think it's the only thing they can do—what else is there? This should have been done years ago.

Lewis Lipot, Hopewell Borough: I'm opposed. I think it would be a good idea to combine just the two—Hopewell Township and Pennington. That way one won't have the bulk of the expenses. Hopewell Borough seems to have all the schools it needs. Seems to me that the biggest mistake these different townships and municipalities make is that they don't look far enough into the future. They just build for immediate needs; they don't build for 10 to 15 years from now when the population will be larger.

Joseph M. Pierson, Hopewell Borough, stationery and office furniture salesman, Hopewell Borough clerk and treasurer: I'm for it—for many reasons. It would be a permanent solution to our secondary school problem. We would become part of a better educational system than now exists. It is better to have one school system teach students all the way through. Another reason: there would be a large increase in the amount of state aid. Another good reason is that Pennington Hopewell and Hopewell Township are all part of the same geographical area - Hopewell Valley. We belong together. This division is something that should have never happened. Years before, we were noified.

Vic Mazza, Hopewell Borough, clerk at Rorer's hardware: I'm in favor of it but I have one reservation. I understand from what I've read that if we do unite, Hopewell is only going to have one or two members on the Board of Education. If that's the case, I don't think much of the plan. I think each should have equal representation on the Board because if something comes up, Hopewell won't have too much to say.

Salvatore Scibetta, Hopewell Township; owner, Roadside Luncheonette: I'm in favor of it. I think it would be the solution. Hopewell isn't large enough by itself to build its own school system. We possibly could, but you know what it would do to our taxes. . .it would drive them sky high. I think if we consolidate—which we've got to—it would be a wonderful thing. Certainly it would make for a better school system. I think if it were fairly represented among the three it would work out. It's got to be equal representation—but that's understood.

Robert Etherington, Pennington Borough, research chemist: I'm in favor of it. I think, in the long run, it will be cheaper for all concerned. I feel it will provide better educational facilities and opportunites for the children.

Mrs. William Andreas, Pennington Borough, housewife: I'm in favor of it. I think with a more expanded school system, we can offer our children

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Underlying Facts in Coming School Referendum

On December 14, residents of Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough will hold a referendum to decide whether or not to combine (regionalize) their school systems. The governing bodies of Hopewell Borough, which has no secondary school system of its own, and Hopewell Township, which stands to lose $2 million in state aid if regionalization is not adopted, are in favor of the plan. While in favor of consolidation generally, the Pennington Borough Council has taken a stand against the present proposal, saying it is opposed to the method of financing the regional schools. (The referendum calls for the construction of a new school for 7th and 8th grades and for an addition to Central High School.)

Current plans for financing call for a change from equalized valuation apportionment to a cost per pupil apportionment. Under this plan, Pennington taxpayers would pay 1.62 percent more in taxes per year—or, according to Borough Council, $48,000 more during the next two years on a per pupil basis. This would cost the owner of a $20,000 home about $40 more per year in taxes.

On a per pupil basis, taxes would be slightly lower for Hopewell Township and Hopewell Borough, the reason for its adoption, according to William F. Holcombe, business administrator for Hopewell Township schools. When regionalization was proposed, the Regionalization Study Committee, the Boards of Education and the Citizens' Committee sought to satisfy the majority, Mr. Holcombe pointed out.

Approximately three-fourths of the students under regionalization would come from Hopewell Township, with Hopewell Borough and Pennington splitting the remainder. Hopewell Borough currently sends its high school students to Princeton High School. This agreement will terminate in June, 1965. Because of crowded conditions, some students from Pennington and Hopewell Township must attend staggered sessions.

A public hearing on the proposed merger will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the Central High School Auditorium.

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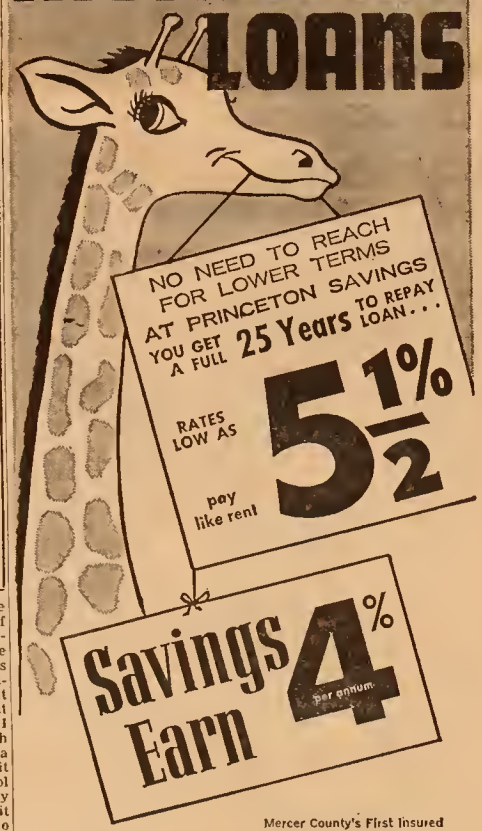
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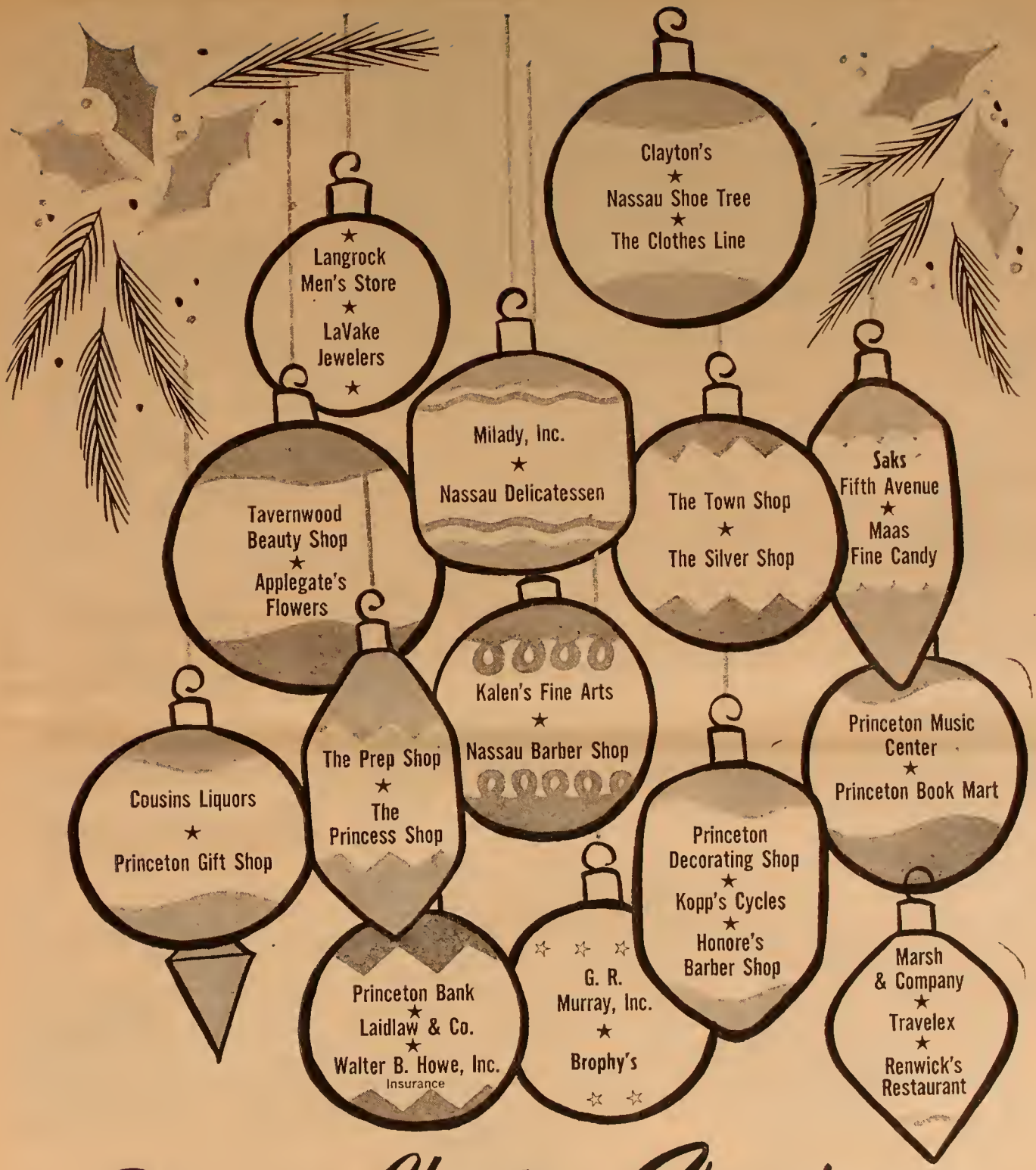

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

BRADLEY, PLUS FOUR

But Which Four Will It Be? Coach Bill van Breda Kolff would rather have the problem confronting him this year (how to pick from six or eight with high potential the four players best fitted for starting roles with Bill Bradley), than the one he had 12 months ago: where to find four players good enough to help Bradley defend the Ivy title sucessfully.

But even though the thought of multiple choice, and good bench strength, is pleasant, it can also be vexing. If last year's squad, which had no player other than Bradley able to average better than ten points a game, was good enough to compile a 20-and-9 record, this year's should do better. If it doesn't, van Breda Kolff will have the question gnawing at him that bedevils many a coach whose material fails to live up to its potential: Did I have the better guys sitting on the bench?

Running to only 40 minutes, compared to 60 of solid contact for football and hockey, basketball is a sport in which a winning combination often consists of five players and no more than one or two reserves capable of stepping into the fray if one of the starters runs into foul trouble. In basketball, virtually every starter is sufficiently well conditioned to go a full 40 minutes if his play measures up to the standards expected of him.

Consequently, van Breda Kolff must determine: 1) which of the four top lettermen—Don Niemann, Don Rodenbach, Bob Haarlow, Don Roth—should have starting assignments; and 2) how much action should be planned for the half-dozen leading members of last year's fine freshman team (13-2, and 11 straight to end the season).

Height Is Available. Unlike other years, when Princeton has almost never had more than one good player taller than 6-3, the Tigers this year can field three starters at 6-5 or better. The "better" goes all the way up to 6-9 in the person of Robby Brown, a sophomore who will take time to develop but is already marked for steady opportunity to do so.

Another sophomore, 6-6 Ed Hummer, figures to bolster the Tigers' rebounding ability and, like Brown, has yet to realize his full potential despite the fact that he was a high school all-American. Bill Koch and Al Adler, both 6-3 are two other sophomores who help provide basketball at Princeton with more depth than it has ever known before.

One starting berth was clearly labelled for a member of the Class of '67 before Wednesday night's opener with Lafayette. It has been assigned to 5-10 Gary Walters, whose speed, ball-handling and shooting ability are reminiscent of Art Hyland, captain of the Ivy champions two seasons ago.

Chris Chimera, another good man in the back court, fits well into the running game that van Breda Kolff teaches. Actually, it will very probably be these two with whom Bradley will team if some workable combination of Haarlow, Rodenbach and Brown, or Hummer, Koch and Niemann, develops to go for the Tigers under the basket.

Two of the toughest road games on the Princeton schedule, to be played during the coming week, will provide early insight on the team's development. If the Tigers can handle either Army at West Point Saturday or Villanova on its court Monday, they'll give indication of being extremely tough to beat in the weeks ahead.

Army, paced by Mike Silliman, lost in Dillion Gym last December, 80 to 73, but then took the Tigers' measure in the Miami holiday tournament three weeks later. Villanova, hard hit by graduation but still a tough foe, beat the Tigers twice: here in Dillon Gym in the season's opener, 72-59,

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JIGSAW PUZZLE FAN: Bill van Breda Kolff is faced with the problem of putting together the Princeton basketball team from among many different player combinations.

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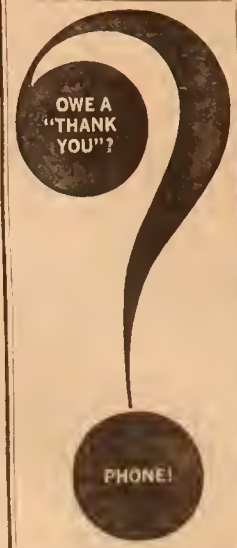

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The 1963 champion, Phillips Andover, will be back to defend its title. Entering for the first time in several years will be St. Paul's School, coached by Princeton alumnus Dan Stuckey.

Other entries are Belmont Hill, which is expected to give Andover its stiffest competition; Choate, Milton, Nichols, Taft and the host school, Lawrenceville.

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and then in the last game of the schedule in the NCAA consolation round quarter-finals, 74 to 62.

The final two games here in December are set for Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. Colgate and Navy will provide the opposition.

PRINCETONIANS TO PLAY

For Middlebury in Hockey. Three residents of Princeton will skate for Middlebury when it opens the Princeton University hockey season this Thursday at 4:30 in Baker Rink.

Tim Carey of Library Place and Norm Dorf of Mercer Road are forwards; Jobe Stevens plays defense. Carey is co-captain of the Vermont sextet.

Coach Norm Wood's squad is hopeful of bettering its 1963-64 record of eight victories in 24 games, and with unusually light graduation losses may be in a position to do so. Its problem, however, is that even though its own material is stronger, the situation is identical at numerous other eastern colleges, particularly those in the Ivy League.

Cornell and Yale have been bolstered by two of the best sophomore classes in their hockey history (Yale's freshmen were 14-and-0 last winter), while Brown is also rated better than the Bruin team which finished second in the Ivy League last season. Dartmouth, the defending champion, lost only two players from the squad which went from a last-place finish in 1962-63 to the title last winter.

Junior Class Strong. Emlen Hall, a senior, is captain of the Princeton skaters, but the bulk of the strength is provided by the junior class. Forwards, in addition to Hall, are Steve Cook of Kingston, Mike Spence, Mike Peterman, Bert Bruser, Gordon Park and George Peterson, the latter a Hopewell resident.

Returning defensemen include Howard McMorris of Bayard Lane; Buss Hall, the captain's brother; and Cam McEwen. Graeme Flanders, whose goal-tending ability was learned in lacrosse, has the starting assignment in the nets and gave a good performance as the Tigers defeated the St. Nicks in a scrimmage, 4 to 2.

Sophomore strength is not great. Chuck Fleishman and Gordon Gladman may fit into the picture as forwards while John Baker will see action as a reserve defenseman.

The Tigers will travel to West Point on Saturday, to face at 7 an Army team which ranked well up in the east last winter. Penn, a non-Ivy League member in hockey, will be here Tuesday night at 8, with the St. Nicks in Baker Rink for a formal game the following Saturday afternoon at 2.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Vikings Draft Iacavazzi. In professional football, a back must have either weight or speed on his side. By pro standards, Cosmo Iacavazzi is neither big (195 pounds), nor fast enough to be a halfback, which he would have to be inasmuch as the fullbacks in the play-for-pay leagues are upwards of 225.

It was not, accordingly, a particular surprise that Iacavazzi was not drafted until the 20th round by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, although why the American League by - passed him entirely is a puzzle. On the other hand, Chuck Mercein, Yale fullback who weighs close to 225, was the third pick of the New York Giants.

The Princeton captain achieved the distinction of being named the only two-way player to the All-Ivy team selected by the Associated Press. The official All-Ivy team, chosen by the eight coaches, will be made public next week.

Iacavazzi was named by the AP as one of the four backs on the offensive team and also as a defensive back. With the Tiger captain counted twice, Princeton dominated the selections with six — the others being Ernie Pascarella, offensive tackle; Captain-elect Paul Savidge and Stas Maliszewski, linebackers; and Don Roth, cornerback.

Yale and Cornell each placed four on the team; Dartmouth and Harvard, three each; Columbia and Brown, one apiece. Penn failed to make the grade.

Poe Cup to Cosmo. Iacavazzi was named last week as the winner of the Poe Cup, Princeton's highest football award. End Jim Hackett and safetyman Lynn Sutcliffe shared the Caldwell Trophy for greatest improvement; both were standouts on the Tigers' fine defensive unit.

Iacavazzi was further honored when he was named a 1964 Scholar-Athlete by the Nation-

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PHS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Tony Arcaro (left) a 6-0, 225 pound tackle and Rich Stewart, a 6-0, 170 pound center, have been elected co-captains of the 1965 Little Tiger team. Arcaro has also been used as a fullback. (Staff Photo)

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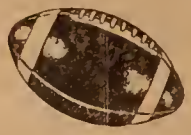
Chief architect of the 8-and-0 campaign, which saw Hun win its first Penn-Jersey League championship with six straight triumphs in conference play, was Hawley Waterman, a Springfield College graduate whose training in the U.S. Marines produces a "no-nonsense" brand of coaching on the football field. The need to make the most of the time and the manpower allotted to him as requisite to success: at Hun, whose enrollment of some 200 is considerably less than many of its opponents, Waterman has not always found it easy to suit up enough players for a prolonged intrasquad scrimmage.

A scant year after he came to Hun in 1957, Waterman produced a highly-respectable 4-2-1 mark, rebuilt for two seasons and then nearly hit the jackpot in 1961 with a 7-1 record. The lone loss was to rugged Pingry, but this fall, when another big Pingry team took dead aim on Hun's unbeaten status, the Red and Black churned out a convincing 26-19 triumph.

That '61 team was co-captained by twin brothers from Lambertville— Peter and Paul Savidge, whose qualities of athletic ability and leadership were underscored last week in unprecedented fashion. Same



day that Paul, an all-Ivy selection as a junior, was named to captain Princeton's 1965 eleven, Pete was chosen for the same honor at Rutgers. Rounding out the unique trilogy is younger brother Mark, who was co-captain of Hun's unbeaten champions this fall.

A highly versatile tutor in the world of athletics, Waterman coached football, soccer and baseball at St. James in Maryland before coming here, has handled wrestling and lacrosse at Hun after the football season ends.

Next year? Only two starting members of this unbeaten team will return, but it's been that way before, and Waterman's patience and ability showed this fall that "building years" eventually make it possible to control the way a football bounces.

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al Football Foundation. He maintains a high second group average in aeronautical engineering, one of the University's toughest courses.

Tigers Dominate Statistics. Sixth in the nation in yards gained rushing with a per-game average of 218.7, Princeton led the Ivy League in a number of departments in the final statistics. The Tigers were the top team defensively, allowing 203.7 yards per game, and showed the best balance when they finished second to Dartmouth in offense with a 321.9 average. The Indians were fifth in defense.

Iacavazzi set an Ivy record in yards gained rushing with 937 and was as high as third in total offense — despite the fact that he never threw a pass. Archie Roberts of Columbia was first in this department with 1023 yards.

Cosmo's ten touchdowns for 60 points led the field in scoring, and the foot came back to football with emphasis when Charlie Gogolak placed second, all on placekicks. He booted nine fieldgoals and 24 conversions for 45 points.

20 GAMES SCHEDULED

For Little Tigers. The Princeton High School basketball team will play a 20-game schedule this year, two more than last winter when it won eight and lost ten. Coached by Tony Borzok, PHS will open its campaign on December 11, entertaining Bridgewater-Raritan.

From last year's starting quintet of Jim Case, Dave Hill, Larry Madden, Tom Waters and Pete Heiberger, only Heiberger, 6-3 captain, returns. Jim Tucker, second leading scorer for the Little Tigers last year with 174 points has moved away, as has playmaker Ron Pulling.

Two other players who saw action last year will return. They are Wilbur Hines and Kerry Klink.

Hines created something of a mild sensation last year when he was put into the lineup for the first time during the fourth game. He emerged as the game's top scorer with 16.

To that, he added 17 more in his second start and then in the following four games hit for 25, 21, 21 and 20 points. He, Heiberger and Tucker were the only ones to score 20 or more for the Blue and White last year, with Wilbur (known by all his classmates as "Scratchy") doing it five times. Hines led all in scoring with 252 points.

Klink scored in every game but two and although he never hit double figures, he was invaluable as a playmaker. Both Klink and Hines have fast hands and speed afoot but both are under six feet.

Jayvees May Help. To fill in the empty spots, Borzok can draw from a jayvee team that won 17 of 18.

Top candidates among those who will move up are Mike Underwood, Orie Tuck, Tony Adams and Colin Leitch. A top scorer for the jayvees, Underwood is a good backcourt prospect to pair with Klink. Tuck, Adams and Leitch are all over six feet and their height is something the team needs.

Tuck may fit in at center. Leitch is an aggressive player who has the ability to score. All four are seniors. Ed McEwen, a junior, has speed and markmanship but he is only 5-7.

Overall, the Little Tigers lack experience and height. Borzok also must come up with a more potent scoring punch if he hopes to improve on last year's effort. Then the Blue and White averaged only 54.3 points per game, two less than the average of its 18 opponents.

The 1964-65 schedule: Dec. 11, Bridgewater - Raritan; 15, away; 18, Pennington; 22, Hightstown.

January 5, Pennington, away; 8, Madison; 12 Steinert, away; 15, Bridgewater - Raritan away; 19 Somerville, away; 22, Ewing; 26, Hamilton, away; 29, Ewing, away.

Feb. 2, Freehold, away; 5, Steinert; 10, Lawrenceville; 12 Peddie, away; 16 Highland Park, away; 19, Hamilton; 23 Asbury Park; 26, Franklin.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

In PHS Cross Country. John McKinney and Art Buckland have been named co-captains of the 1965 Princeton High School cross country team. They succeed Carl Giese and Jay Gallagher.

According to coach Paul Inscho, the 1964 season was the best in the school's history. In posting an 11-1-2 record, the Little Tigers defeated New Brunswick and Lawrenceville School for the first time. A tie with Somerville also marked

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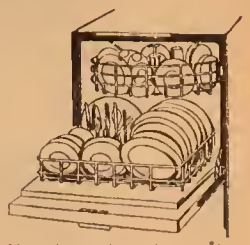

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TWO FOR HOCKEY: The two co-captains of Princeton High's varsity girls' field hockey team feel pretty good about the season just past. (Details in story, this page.) The co-captains are (left) Valerie Hackenberg and Katie Kennedy. (Staff Photo)

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the first time they failed to lose to the Pioneers.

Throughout the season, Giese and Gallagher, both standouts on the track team as well, did the bulk of the scoring. Roger Conant, a transfer student from New Brunswick, finished third consistently.

Coach Inscho reported he was pleased with the running of freshman Peter Michael. In reporting that Michael finished as high as third in varsity competition, Inscho added, "He runs quite well; I'm pleased at the prospect of having him back for the next three years."

GIRLS' HOCKEY ENDS With Pair of Ties. The Princeton High School girls' hockey team ended its season last week by playing an 0-0 and 1-1 tie against Stuart Country Day School and Bordentown High School. Val Hackenberg scored her team's only goal at Bordentown.

The Little Tigers ended with a 4-2-5 record. Individual scoring statistics for the year are, Val Hackenberg, nine goals, Sandra Stahl, three, Anne Bretnall, Mary Ann Cook, and Kathy Deremer, two, and Barbara Hoss, Judy Hanlon and Joyce Karaker, one. Co-captains of the team are Katie Kennedy and Hackenberg.

HOSPITAL WINS, 62-61 In Industrial League. In action last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League, curtailed somewhat by the holiday, Hospital came from behind to slip by Western Electric, 62-61, and Educational Testing Service defeated Opinion Research, 62-51.

Although it led for three quarters, Western Electric could not cope with Hospital's Sam Lowe who connected for 28 points. Vince Gragiano scored 23 for the losers. Paul Harmon's 26-point effort paced ETS over ORC, offsetting the 20 points Ray Tamasi tallied for ORC.

On Thursday, December 3, Astro will oppose RCA Labs and Hospital will oppose Post Office. Both games will be played at the West Windsor gym. The public is invited.

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Borough's regret for "this necessary step." He cited overcrowded classrooms as the crux of the problem.

Princeton High School, designed for about 1,500 students, now has 1,750 students enrolled. Mushrooming growth in the sending districts causes the Board to anticipate an enrollment of 1,987 by the 1966-67 school year. By dropping the two sending districts which were the last to sign on at the high school, Mr. Rohrer said the Board believes it could accept the remaining districts until 1970.

Montgomery and Hopewell have appeared several times in the past two years before the Princeton Board asking for a deadline extension. They have separately, and jointly, explored alliances with Somerville, Hunterdon Regional and Hopewell Township's Central High School.

On December 14, Hopewell Borough, Township and Pennington Borough will hold a referendum on the formation of a regional school district (see page 32). According to Hopewell Borough representatives at the Board meeting, the necessary building program—if voters approve the referendum—would not be completed until 1967.

In the background, looming as possible moves in the chess game, are the planned high schools for Lawrence Township and East Windsor Township. It is said that West Windsor, currently a PHS sending district, has been invited to join in the East Windsor high school going up in Hightstown. And the Lawrence school is considered a possible alternative for Hopewell Borough.

The next move, where Princeton High School is concerned, is up to Commissioner Raubinger, the one man who can give the school board permission to oust the 350 students.

TO DISCUSS ANTIQUES At College Club Meeting. James I. Patin, director of personnel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, will discuss American antique furniture, a subject on which he is an authority, at the monthly meeting of
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Maliszewski All-American

Look Magazine this week named Stas Maliszewski to its 1964 All - America Football Team as a tackle. Noting the fact that he has never played the position, Look paid this tribute to his versatility:

"Princeton's Stas Maliszewski, who played linebacker on defense and guard on offense, is named among the tackles, because he could play there."

The 220-lb. Tiger lineman, a resident of Davenport, Ia., is one of four juniors chosen on Look's team, which was selected by the Football Writers Association of America. He thus becomes the seventh Princetonian accorded All-American rating since World War II.

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much more. We moved to Pennington because of its better school system and although regionalization will mean an increase in cost to the Borough, I think it is something you can't get away from

John Bainbridge, Hopewell Township, mechanical technician: I'm in favor of it—if they run it properly. I have a boy in school and I believe in it. My wife and I are working for it. But I'm not in favor of it if they run it like they did in 1955 when they built the new high school. We have a good system and a good faculty but this whole school administration had better wake up. I don't want to see them waste money. They could have built two high schools for that one.

Myron K. Barrett, Hopewell Township, ETS employee: I'm in favor of it. It will give us better educational facilities than we have now.

W. S. Miller, Pennington Borough, retired: I'm in favor of it. . we aren't getting any place the way they're going now. I think it is a good idea. They've got to do something. They keep putting up proposals and the voters keep knocking them down. The kids are going to be crowded.

Mrs. Daniel Jones, Hopewell Township, housewife: I'm in favor. It seems to be the answer. There definitely is a need for the school. I'm new to the area but I understand it has been voted down in the past.

Mrs. William Hawkey, Hopewell Township, housewife: I'm in favor. From what I've read, it will give us another school in Hopewell which is not fully occupied. It will also give us a chance to spread out more, the schools are crowded now. In addition, it will give us a budget to work with by spreading the cost around.

Mrs. Roger Blinn, Hopewell Township, housewife: Yes, I'm for regionalization. I have a daughter in a staggered session and if there is any way to improve that, I'm all for it. She leaves home at 9:10 and comes in the door at five. That's a long day for a seventh grader. That's a regular working day.

Carl Stanzione, Hopewell Township, college student: I'm in favor although I'm biased—my father is superintendent of buildings and grounds for Hopewell Township and he's working for regionalization. I think it would probably raise the quality of education and cut down costs. Usually, regionalization incurs centralization—one place for buses, one place to store things and so on which results in savings.

Mrs. Joseph McAlinden, Hopewell Township, housewife: I'm in favor of it. I really think it's the only sensible solution. I'm a member of the League of Women Voters and they are campaigning for it—we're in a door-to-door campaign now. I don't see what else they can do. If it doesn't go through any other plan may end up considerably more expensive.

Mrs. James Daggett II, Pennington Borough, housewife: I'm in favor of schools for the children but I'm more concerned how it would affect the individual family, particularly the older, retired people. This would cost $40 more each year in taxes for Pennington residents. It seems to me they keep coming up with a different plan every year which they try to push through.

Mrs. John Streed, Hopewell Township, housewife: I'm opposed because I feel it is unfair to Pennington which would have to pay more, proportionally, then the others. But something has to be done for the schools—the present crowded conditions are awful!

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The Vassar Choir will sing Holst's "Ave Maria," and three Christmas Madrigals by David Kraehenbuehl of Princeton, and the concert will conclude with Charpentier's "Song of the Birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ" and the Schuetz motet, "Das Vaterunser."

Two sopranos from the Columbus Boy Choir, and the baritone William K. Parker, class of '65, will sing the solo parts. Walter L. Nollner is conductor of the Princeton Glee Club and Donald Pearson is the leader of the Vassar group.

Tickets, $2.50, $1.75 and $1.25, will be available at the door. Student admission is $1.

SNCC BENEFIT SUNDAY Cynthia Gooding Featured. Folk-singer Cynthia Gooding and the Freedom Singers will bring their talents to The Garden Theatre this Sunday at 7:30 in a benefit concert for SNCC. Sponsors are the Princeton Freedom Center, PAHR and the Princeton University Under-graduate Council for Human Rights.

ANGEL VOICES: The translucent voices of two boy sopranos will lend that special angelic touch to the motet, "Das Vaterunser," which will be given Sunday by the Princeton Glee Club and Vassar College Choir in joint concert. (Left to right) Michael Gary, Walter L. Nollner director of the Princeton Glee Club and Stephen Burger. Michael and Stephen are members of the Columbia Boychoir. (Staff Photo)

Miss Gooding, who now lives in Princeton, is a singing linguist proficient in French, Spanish, Turkish, Italian and Russian. It has been said of her that "she is a good folk singer because she sings her songs as though they were a part of present life, not a dead tradition to be worshipped by a cult, and because she has sufficient respect for herself, her music and her audience to present these songs at a very high level of artistry."

The Freedom Singers are all veteran SNCC workers, and the songs they sing in their public appearances are the ones that are sung in churches, cottonfields, jails and sit-ins across the south.

Tickets, at $2 each, are available at Male's Book Shop, the Princeton University Store, the Princeton Book Mart and the PAHR office. Reservations may be made by calling PAHR at 924 2966.

"MESSIAH" NEXT For Musical Amateurs. Princeton's amateur singers will meet Sunday at 5 to sing Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp. This December meeting of the Society of Musical Amateurs will be held in the gymnasium at Miss Fine's School.

Soloists will be Anne Paul, soprano; Jacqueline Pearch, alto; James Heard, tenor and Fadlou Shehadi, bass. The public is invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, 921-7214 by Friday.

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Mr. Kirkpatrick will play the complete "Goldberg" Variations, the "Italian" Concerto and the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor.

BOYCHOIR TO SING In Yuletide Concert. The Christmas portions of Handel's "Messiah" as well as new and traditional Christmas music will be on the program when the Columbus Boychoir singers give their annual Yuletide concert on Wednesday, December 16, in Alexander Hall. The concert will begin at 8.15.

For the Handel oratorio, the Boychoir will be joined by adult male singers from Westminster Choir College, and a special orchestra. Donald T. Bryant, musical director of the Boychoir, will conduct the combined groups and the Boychoir. Robert Haley is assistant director.

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Velvet, Orange. Older girls at The Clothes Line may choose Alyssa's jumper with its white separate blouse, or the one-piece that just looks like a jumper.

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News Of The CHURCHES

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"It went very well," the Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor, said. "Some of the older people are still taken back by the change, but I think they will get along fine. The children, of course, have adjusted very quickly."

English was substituted for Latin in the greater part of the Mass. From the Proper of the Mass, the Introit, Epistle, Gradual and Alleluia verses, Gospel, Offertory verse and Communion verse were in English.

Also, in translation were the Kyrie, Gloria, Creed, Sanctus, Pater Noster, Agnus Dei, the prayer before the Communion of the people, the form for distribution of Holy Communion, the dismissal and final blessing. Other portions of the service remained in Latin.

"Since August," Father Henry said, "the congregation has been reciting the Credo and Gloria in English as the priest said it in Latin.

"The English-language Mass has more changes in it for the priest than it has for the people. On the first Sunday in Lent, there will be still more changes for the priest."

An innovation in the service was the singing of four hymns by the congregation, customarily the function of the choir alone. "From the noise they made," Father Henry said with pleasure, "they enjoyed it."

Schedule Change Beginning this Sunday, a new schedule of masses goes into effect. The hours will be 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m. [illegible]30 p.m. (At St. James' Church, Rocky Hill, masses will be offered at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

This Friday is a day dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Masses will be offered at 7, 8.15 and 11 (with song). The Blessed Sacrament will be enthroned for adoration from noon to 8 p.m. Devotions will be held at 8 p.m.

Monday, the vigil of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is today of fast and total abstinence. Devotions in honor of our Lady will be held at 8 p.m. every Monday evening.

Masses next Tusday, a holy day of obigation, are scheduled for 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m., noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (At St. James', mass will be offered at 6:30 a.m.)

TO DEDICATE ORGAN

In Miller Chapel. Princeton Theological Seminary will dedicate its new $70,000 Moller organ at 7:45 p.m. this Wednesday in Miller Chapel. The service will be followed by a public recital by Jack Buhl, organist of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) First Presbyterian Church.

The organ is a gift to the Seminary from the session of the Fort Wayne church, in honor of the late Mrs. Isabelle McC. Pettier, a longtime member of the congregation and a leader in Fort Wayne musical societies.

Mr. Buhl's recital will include two chorale preludes by J.S. Bach, Dupre's "In Dulci Jubilo," "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, and works by Messiaen, Schroeder, Langlais, Sowerby and Jan Bender.

YOUTH GROUP FOUNDED

Meeting Friday. A non-denominational youth group, sponsored by the Ethical Culture Fellowship, will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Chapin School, Province Line Road.

Group leader is Ted Phillips, a teacher, director of a teenage camp and folk guitarist. The young people are a self-governing unit, ranging in age from 14 to 17.

Further information may be obtained from Ken Klothen (924-4090), Raymond J. Levy (297-1045) or Veronica Lenard (882-0740), all members of the youth group.

STEVENS NAMED WARDEN

Of Trinity Parish. Sydney G. Stevens of 5 Springdale Road, board chairman of First Trenton National Bank, has been elected to a three-year term as warden of Trinity Church. He replaces Richard D. Paynter Jr. Attorney Hugh D. Wise Jr. was re-elected warden.

Vestrymen named at the parish's annual meeting Monday evening are Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir Chollege; General F. Paul Henderson (USMC, ret.), a member of the Advance Military Systems Group at RCA, and Frederic A. Milholland, partner in the firm of Milholland and Olson, Inc. All will serve for three years.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rocky Hill Bazaar. The annual Christmas Bazaar at the Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, is set for Saturday. Featured are stuffed toys, Christmas decorations, baked goods, a "fancy" stand and a white elephant booth. The hours are 1 to 7 p.m.

"Encouraging Start"

The fledging Belle Meade Baptist Church reports that 20 people attended the first 11 a.m. worship service; 29 came to the 7 p.m. evening service. Sixteen were present for the first Sunday School classes.

The Rev. Harry B. Morris, pastor, termed the opening day "encouraging." Services were held in the Hillsborough Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 building, Route 206. The church has been provisionally formed by Baptists in the Hillsborough-Belle Mead area.

The pastor and his family are now living at 6 Sherwood Close, Hillsborough Township. The Rev. Mr. Morris plans to continue his religious survey of Montgomery and Hillsborough Townships, and to begin Bible clubs in his home for children, teens and adults.

The church aims to serve those of all religious backgrounds, as well as Baptists of all conventions and associations.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ansyl T. Samuels, 84, founder of the Princeton Herald, died November 30 in Princeton Hospital. She resided at the Nassau Inn.

Born in Bowling Green, Mo., Mrs. Samuels was the former Miss Harriet Brockman. Her husband, to whom she was married in 1899, died in 1942.

Mrs. Samuels was president of Princeton Herald, Inc. at the time of her death. She was instrumental in forming the publishing and printing company, two after she established the Princeton Herald in 1923, to provide the newspaper with its own printing facilities. In 1957, she withdrew as editor of the paper, continuing in an advisory capacity and as a contributor of special articles.

Mrs. Samuels was an organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Graphic Arts Press, Inc. of Princeton and held memberships in the Order of the Daughters of Runnymede, the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the Order of the First Families of Virginia, the New Jersey Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the New Jersey Society of the Children of the American Revolution and the Virginia Historical Society.

Surviving are two sons, James W. Samuels and Norvell B. Samuels, both of Princeton; three grand daughters and three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Huffman of Lexington, Ky.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus of Second Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Martin Sorenson, 59, of Washington Avenue, Griggstown, died suddenly November 24 from a heart attack in Brooklyn. He was the husband of Mrs. Hedwig T. Sorenson.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Sorenson was a member of the Griggstown Fire Company and Griggstown Reformed Church.

Also surviving are a son, Alfred M. Sorenson of Elkhart, Ind.; a brother, Harold Sorenson; a sister, Mrs. Alice Berven; his mother, Mrs. Alfred

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Speaker. Astronomer Lyman Spitzer will discuss "Man's Changing View of the Universe" at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206. Dr. Spitzer is Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy at Princeton University; chairman of the Plasma Physics Laboratory executive committee and director of the University's observatory. His lecture is the seventh in the "Fact and Pace of Change" series at the church. The public is welcome.

Good & Plenty. The annual roast beef dinner at Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the community building of the chapel. Sponsors are the men of the church. Admission is $2.50 for adults; children under 10—$1.

Skating. Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will hold a skating party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lawrenceville School rink. Tickets are $1 adults; 50 cents children.

Pennington Bazaar. The Christmas Bazaar of St. Matthew's Church, Main Street and Curlis Avenue, Pennington, will be open from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. John Streed is general chairman Gifts range from stuffed toys to woodcrafts, ceramics to a children's corner. There will also be a snack bar for children and a coffee shop.

Men's Breakfast. Dr. Donald Chatfield of Princeton Seminary will address the United Presbyterian Men of Kingston Sunday at a 7 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Orthodox Vespers. The public is invited to attend Orthodox Great Vespers Sunday in Princeton University Chapel. The service, commemorating the New Jersey Tercentenary, begins at 5. The Very Rev. Georges Florovsky will give the sermon.

Youth Groups. The youth and student Fellowships at Calvary Baptist Church will gather at the church at 5 p.m Sunday to decorate the sanctuary and social area with Christmas greens.

At First Presbyterian Church, a young people's supper is scheduled for 6.15 p.m on Sunday. The program, titled "Let's Talk It Over," includes a discussion on careers by the Niners and a commentary on the "Teenage Culture of Today" by the Seniors, led by Clinton Pease.

Griggstown. At Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, Boy Scout achievement night is set for 7:30 p.m. this Friday. The annual congregational business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Advent Services. Midweek Advent Vespers are being held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Messiah Lutheran Church. The Rev. Philip Froiland will preach this week; the Rev. Norman Beck next week. Both are graduate students at Princeton Seminary.

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Sorenson, all of Griggstown, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen H. Woodward, 68, of Woodsville Road, Pennington, died November 29 in Mercer Hospital.

Mrs. Woodward was a lifelong resident of Hopewell Township and a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. She is survived by a son, Donld H. Woodward, at home.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. Interment was in Ewing Church Cemetery.

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Joseph L. Mullen, 69, died November 29 at his farm in Dutch Neck.

Born in Hightstown, Mr. Mullen was a member of Princeton Council, Knights of Columbus, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's Church, Hightstown.

Surviving are two brothers, Edward A. Mullen of Freehold and Anthony I. Mullen of Hightstown, and a sister, Miss Kathryn Mullen of Dutch Neck.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Mrs. Mary Bathie, 81, of South Post Road, Edinburg, died November 29 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of William Bathie.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Bathie lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Victor Payne of Penns Neck and Miss Flora Bathie at home; two sons, William Bathie of Penns Neck and Neil Bathie of Jameshurg; four grandchildren, a great-grandchild and a brother, Charles McMillan, in Scotland.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral home the Rev. Walter F. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Grace T. Miller, 82, of 41 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, died December 1 in Doctors' Nursing Home, Hightstown, after an illness of three months. She was the widow of William O. Miller, former comptroller of the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in Greeley, Colo. the daughter of a western pioneer, Mrs. Miller graduated in 1905 from the University of Denver. A pianist, she was active in music circles. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the D. A. R.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George Lynn, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Marion N. Davis of Denver; three granddaughters; two brothers, Bert W. Twombly of Bellflower, Calif., and Judgee Gorge C. Twombley of Ft. Morgan, Colo.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in West Laurel Hill Cemetery Chapel. Interment will be in the Chapel cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph Arena, 71, died November 30 at his home, 12 Front Street, Hopewell. He was the husband of Mrs. Frances P. Arena.

A Hopewell resident for 17 years, Mr. Arena was employed at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Prudence A. Sabidussi and Mrs. Angelina Mollica of Hopewell and Mrs. Rose Marino of Fair Lawn; nine grandchildren and a sister in Italy.

The service wil be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the Farr Funeral Home, Hopewell. Requiem high mass wil be celebrated at 10 in St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment wil be in the parish cemetery.

Art In Princeton

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picture, full of imagery and connotation.

Stow Wengenwroth's lithographs are faithful in representation and tender in appreciation of nature. "Church Interior" which could come from any one of the New England churches he knows so well is able, in black and white, to shed a soft golden light over the empty pews.

In unlimited edition are unsigned original lithographs from Marc Chagall's second series of Bible illustrations published in France and the U.S.A. in 1960. Ann Denzer, of Princeton, shows several wash drawings, "Krishna Swallowing the Forest Fire" and "After an Indian Miniature" with the bright color we associate with her work, and what is probably a working drawing for that glorious tapestry she made last year, "Peaceable Kingdom." On the floor is one of her Cat chairs. They say it's fun for children to take apart, and put it together again?

Last but not least is Helen Seigl who has illustrated a children's book each year for the last three. Here are some delightful plaster block prints which is a technique she invented, and a group of tiny ones with happy titles; "Sunny," "Blossom," (not a flower but a seven-legged animal) "Giddy Up," "Itzel" and "Ziiip" . . . . all gay and fun. There is much to see at Gallery 100, probably too much for one time.

Blumenfeld Photographs. A small group of recent photograph portraits by Kathleen Blumenfeld of Princeton is being exhibited in the Camera department of the Princeton University Store for several weeks. Notably casual and appealing are subjects like "Boy on a Park Bench" with the wonder of the world in his eyes, and the wistful "Woman Looking Out The Window."

Topics Of The Town

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the Women's College Club of Princeton.

The meeting will be held Monday at 1:30 in the Unitarian Church. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Kenneth Gapp, Mrs. Don Grove, Mrs. William Godsman, Mrs. William Marvel, Mrs. Roger Willock and Mrs. Norman Steenrod.

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"THANKS" TO PRINCETON **From Crittenton Home.** Mrs. John M. Larson, president of the Princeton Circle, Florence Crittenton Home, has expressed the Circle's thanks to Princeton residents, schools and stores for their contributions to the Home's annual Thanksgiving food drive.

Three women who work actively with the Home addressed the annual meeting. They are Mrs. Adelaide Simmons, director of the Home; Mrs. J. Carr Nevius, president of the Board of Directors and Mrs. Edward J. Leonard, chairman of the committee on education.

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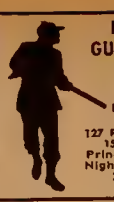

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ARTICLE II

VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than $5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of $100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund, or election as a Life Member by majority vote by the Board of Trustees, shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual members or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

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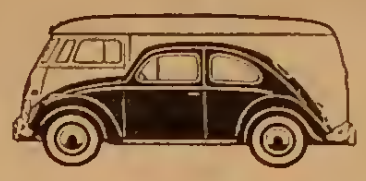

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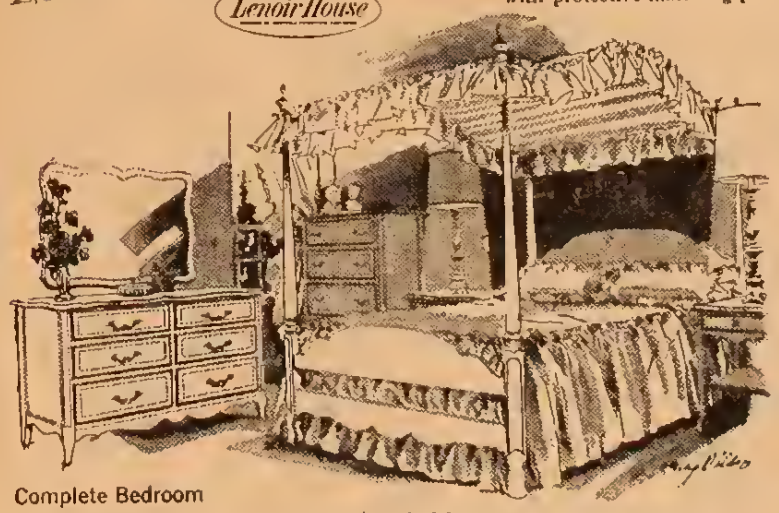

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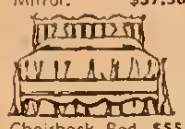

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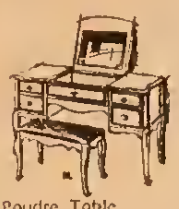

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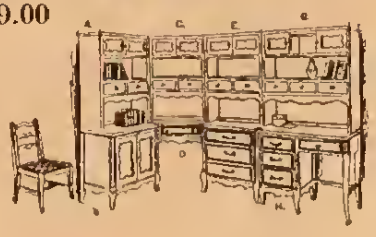

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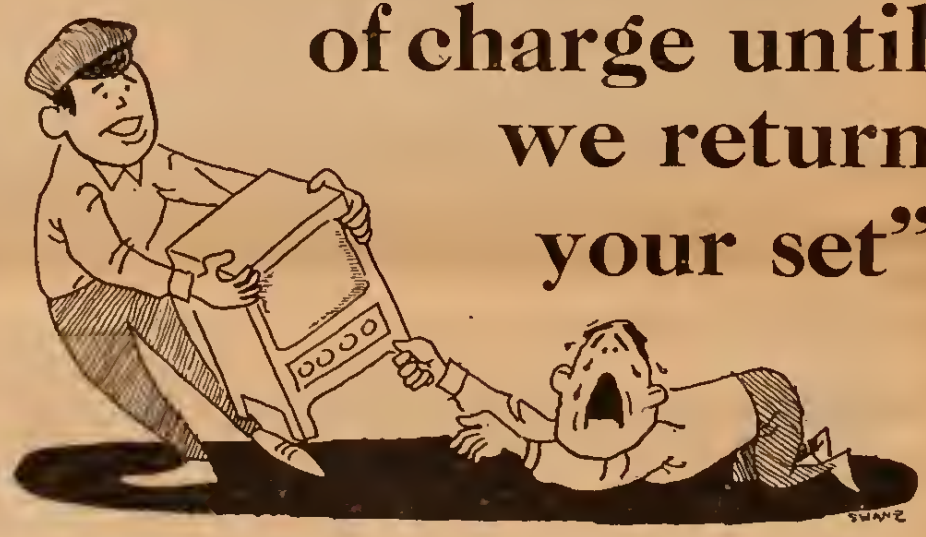

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Q. How are the experiments coming along to heat houses by electric light bulbs? One chilly night just before the World's Fair closed down I looked up at an indoor-outdoor pavilion and realized we were being kept warm by the lights.

A. Well the light-bulb studies are of interest, but primarily at this stage for certain industrial applications. So much for the experimental side. But now to clear up the second point. We know the World's Fair structure you mean and. . .sorry to disappoint you, but it wasn't "lights" that were keeping you warm. . .that was an actual form of electrical heating equipment. If you were using overhead equipment in your own home, of course, you'd probably be delighted at the invisibility you can achieve, rather than the obviousness. Most ceiling cable is totally concealed by plaster. So don't bother to worry about how to get that many bulbs into a room. Today's electrical heating equipment not only does the job with pin-point precision, but cost-wise it's in line with older, less efficient heating methods.

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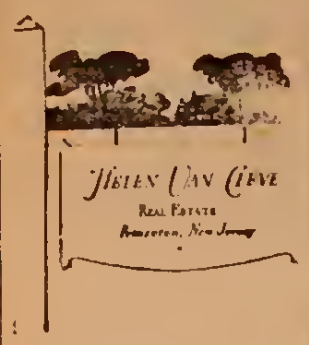

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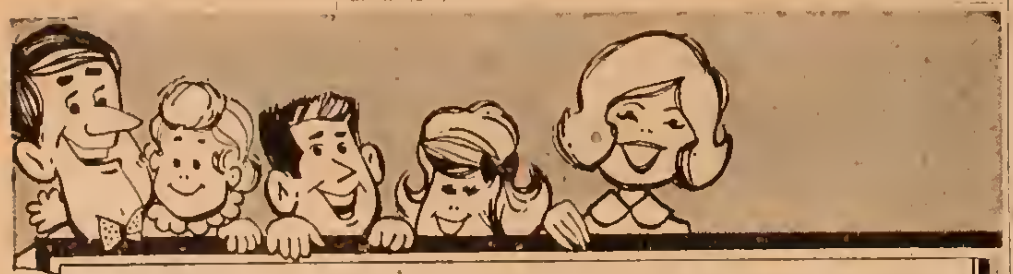

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Township: Rancher close to school and shopping. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Attic storage. On quiet street. **$18,500**

Rancher with stone front on large 175 by 200 lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Garage. **$20,500**

Well-built Ranch with many extras on end of quiet street. Large trees. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room or 3rd bedroom, full basement with laundry space and shop. Garage. **$21,000**

Old 2-Story on heavily treed lot in Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room and basement. **$22,500**

Township: Well located Cape Cod has living room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, gas heat, landscaped plot. Blacktop driveway. **$24,500**

Well-designed Split Level on professionally landscaped lot in Lawrence Township near Rider College. Center hall, large living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, modern kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, basement and garage. **$30,900**

Borough: 5-bedroom Colonial within walking distance to University and stores: Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 1½ baths. Front and rear porches. Full basement. **$32,500**

Custom-built Ranch in wooded setting on 1 3/4 acres features a variety of quality wood paneling. Large living room with stone fireplace, large dining ell adjoins screened porch, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, built-in vanity, walk-in closets. Full basement, attached 2-car garage, extras. This is an exceptionally attractive home for retired couple or a small family. **$38,500**

Attractive stone-and-frame Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with dining area, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, basement. Attached 2-car garage. Large 200 by 300 lot. Shown by appointment only. **$40,000**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Custom built, completely air-conditioned Rancher offers entrance foyer, large living room with dining ell, family room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms (with unfinished space for 4th) 2 tiled baths, attached garage (2nd garage has been finished for multi-purpose room), 15 by 20 screened porch. Other features and extras included.

$26,500

Very attractive and well maintained Rancher has spacious living room, large family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, 2-car garage, gas heat, large professionally landscaped corner lot. Extras. **$26,500**

Air-conditioned Split-Level in excellent condition. Living room with dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, utility room with laundry space, garage. **$27,000**

Four-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial, ideal for the commuting executive. It includes a den, formal dining room, large living room, modern kitchen and center hall. Only 1 year old. 5% down for the qualified buyer. **$27,900**

Borough: Cape Cod on treed lot. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. **$28,500**

Professional landscaping plus fruit and shade trees enhances this 3-year-old Ranch. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all electric modern kitchen with ample dining area. The spacious family room with fireplace has wide glass doors to rear. There is a full basement and a 2-car attached garage. **$30,000**

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Custom-built Township Ranch. Living room, dining area, modern kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement and garage. Beautifully landscaped with many fruit and shade trees. This exceptionally fine home must be seen to be appreciated. **$42,000**

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough: Modern 2-bedroom apartment. $185

Township: Three-bedroom Ranch. $225

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, near commuting. $225

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